WEATHER
Cloudy, probably occasional light rain tonight and Thursday. Continued cold.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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POLICE SAY DALHOVER ADMITS KILLINGS

MINT VENDORS CALLED ILLEGAL BY HIGH COURT

Appeals Judges Uphold Court Here in Ruling on "Steam Shovel" Devices.

OPINION IS UNANIMOUS

Hold Chance To Scoop-Up Prize Brings in Element of Gambling.

Upholding the decision of Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young, the Third district court of appeals yesterday denied an injunction to the Ohio Amusement Co. of Columbus to restrain Police Chief William E. Marks from confiscating mint vending machines which the company said it intended to distribute in the city. The machines were what is known as the steam shovel type, so called because their plan of operation is similar to that of the shovels.

The high court in a brief opinion signed by all three judges, declared the machines gambling devices and said that refusal of the injunction by Judge Young was "proper." The suit was started by the company on March 16 and was heard by Judge Young on April 16. He issued no formal opinion, merely denying the injunction. The company appealed to the court of appeals on May 13, contending that the machines were not gambling devices but were merely sales stimulants.

Plans Going Higher

Attorney Grant E. Mouser Jr., counsel for the company, announced today the suit probably will be taken to the state supreme court as a test case. He is to consult his client, Raymond A. Norwood of Columbus, president of the company, today. Ralph E. Carhart, city solicitor, is handling the case for Chief Marks.

The machines are similar to others distributed here earlier by the same company and found illegal. The new devices are claimed by the makers to be legal on the strength of two new features in that the boom of the shovel can be moved by the operator much more closely, 1-10,000 of an inch at a time, and that the machine automatically locks and can not be operated when the breath pellets are exhausted.

The old machines were taken out of the city. When the new ones were patented the makers in a conference with Chief Marks early this year obtained his statement that he would confiscate them if they attempted to place them here, thus creating grounds for a test suit.

Opinion of Court

The machines are accurately described in the opinion of the court as follows:

"Under the evidence in this case each person placing a five cent piece in the so-called vending machine receives an equal amount of uniform breath tablets similar in quantity and quality to tablets sold by others at the retail price of five cents and in addition thereto the right which he may or may not exercise to operate a mechanism incorporated in the machine with a hoist or boom attachment which it is possible to manipulate in such a manner that it will take hold of and deliver to the possession of the operator one of various articles of merchandise of varying market values but each of a market value in excess of the value of the coin deposited in the machine, contained in a compartment of the machine, which articles of merchandise upon such removal becomes the property of the operator, thus making it probable that one person operating the machine may receive merchandise of a greater value than others may receive from like deposits of coins in the operation of the machine.

"It is contended by the appellant (the company) that under the evidence the machine is not a gambling device as the operator thereof for each five cent piece deposited received breath tablets of a quantity and quality of the retail market value of the coin deposited, and the exercise of the right to operate the hoist or boom mechanism as above mentioned is an exercise of skill and not a game of chance, but when this condition is analyzed it is obvious that, irrespective of the fact that breath tablets similar in quantity and quality to the breath tablets sold through the machine are sold by others at the retail price of five

(Continued on Page Seven)

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	71
Minimum Yesterday	36
Weather	Partly Cloudy
Barometer	29.25
Rainfall	Trace
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	73
Minimum	40

Decision in City Water Rate Case Due Shortly

C. F. Schaber, Utilities Board Chairman, Says Ruling Will Come in Week or 10 Days as Company Files Reply Brief in Columbus Today.

The Marion water rate controversy probably will be decided within a week or 10 days, Charles F. Schaber of Bucyrus, chairman of the state utilities commission, said at Columbus this morning in a telephone conversation with The Star.

The way was cleared for a commission decision by the filing today of the reply brief of the Marion Water Co. Filing of the brief concluded the presentation of evidence and arguments to be considered by the commission in deciding the case, which is now in its second year.

Chairman Schaber said the commission, in its deliberation, first will consider the appeal of the water company asking that the city be prevented from putting into effect a proposed 12½ per cent reduction in rates. It was the company's appeal that placed the issue before the commission.

"If the commission finds the city's proposed reduction of rates would be fair, the decision will consist merely of an order denying the company's appeal," he explained.

"However, if the commission finds the city's proposed reduction is unfair to the company, it will proceed to write a new rate which it regards as fair. If the commission writes a rate, it will be effective for the two-year period in dispute."

Proposal for Two Years

The period he referred to is the two-year life of the 12½ per cent reduction proposed by the city. The city counsel filed its reduction proposal with the commission on July 31, 1936, asking that the reduction be placed in effect for a two-year period beginning June 30, 1936. Chairman Schaber said the commission will be limited in its decision to the two-year period involved in the city's proposal.

The 17-page reply brief of the water company, filed today with the commission, deals only with points brought out in the city's answer brief, filed two weeks ago. It ends with the conclusion that "the water company...reiterates what it said in its original brief, that under the evidence and applicable law, it is entitled to a substantial increase in its rates."

The brief was written by John H. Murdoch Jr. of New York City, attorney for the Marion Water Co. Copies were received today by City Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart and George Whysall, superintendent of the Marion Water Co.

It deals with the subjects of used and useful property, leakage, loss of industrial business, original cost, depreciation, depreciation on original cost, use of depreciation fund, who uses the water service, and the brief conclusion.

Refers to City Brief

On the subject of used and useful property, the company argues the city ignored certain essential facts in its arguments to the commission. In part, it states, "The position of the city ignores the fact that the much abused rates now in force were the rates fixed by city ordinance (in 1926) and were the rates which the city determined to be fair and reasonable to all concerned, in view of the fact that the city insisted on having a softening plant erected and operated.

"The argument of the city ig-

(Continued on Page Five)

WRECKED CAR TRAPS WOMAN

Marion Resident Unconscious 45 Minutes Before Auto Is Found in Ditch.

SKIDS FROM HIGHWAY

Passing Motorist Discovers Mishap When Lights Shine on Glass.

Miss Emma Smithson of 132½ East George street suffered severe injuries when her automobile overturned in a ditch about 7:15 last night on Route 95, a short distance west of Denmark. She was in the automobile, unconscious, for about 45 minutes before the car was discovered by a passing motorist.

The accident occurred about one-half mile east of the Marion-Morrow county line. The manner in which it occurred probably never will be known, but it was the consensus today of those who arrived at the scene before the automobile was towed away, that the car skidded on the highway, wet with rain.

Miss Smithson, at the City hospital where her condition was regarded as good at noon, was unable to remember any details and as far as it is known, no one was a witness. She is a teller at the Fahey Banking Co. with which she has been associated for 20 years.

Her car, overturned on its top in the ditch on the south side of the highway, was found about 8 p. m. by Harold Krout of Mt. Gilead, who was driving towards Marion.

Lights Flash on Glass

Mr. Krout said that the headlights of his car flashed on the glass of an automobile in the ditch and that when he stopped to investigate he saw a woman inside. He went immediately to the Edward T. Snyder farm about 500 feet east of where the car was found, and called the Schaffner-Denzer Co. ambulance from Marion.

Mr. Snyder and Mr. Krout returned to the car, found they could not open the doors, which apparently had been sprung, and Mr. Snyder went back to the farm

(Continued on Page Seven)

SIXTH WOMAN JUROR PICKED IN HAHN CASE

Housewife's Selection Brings to Nine Tentative Jury for Murder Trail.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13—A sixth woman juror was seated tentatively today, minutes after Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31-year-old German blond, returned to a crowded courtroom for resumption of her trial on a murder charge.

The former housemaid is charged with the fatal poisoning of Jacob Wagner, 78-year-old acquaintance.

Seating of Mrs. Magdalene Mitchell, housewife, and Arthur Leininger, real estate broker, brought to nine the number of tentative jurors. Included are two other men.

An indication that counsel for Mrs. Hahn might seek to blame another person or persons for Wagner's death, was seen in questioning of Mrs. Mitchell.

Joseph H. Hoodin, of the defense, asked her if she would vote for acquittal "if it were shown that numerous other persons were implicated in the murder—if it was murder."

An objection by Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt, sustained by Judge Charles S. Bell, prevented an answer.

"CRIME DOES NOT PAY" SCENE IN BANGOR, MAINE



All that remained of Al Brady, leader of a notorious band of Indiana outlaws, is shown in the International News photo above with his pal, Clarence Shaffer, after they were slain yesterday on a Bangor, Maine, street by withering G-man fire. Brady's body is in the foreground. Wounded in the battle were G-man Walter Walsh, 28, of Washington, D. C., and James Dalhover, Brady gangster, who was captured.

CHANCES FOR RELIEF STUDIED BY CITIES

Program Ready for Extra Session in November Faces "No New Tax Bloc."

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13—Officials of Ohio counties and cities with relief problems sought today to estimate the chances of a prearranged poor relief program in a November special session of the legislature.

Although a joint legislative committee had prepared a set of bills providing $3,000,000 for the remainder of 1937 and $12,000,000 for all of 1938, observers said their success probably would hinge on the attitude of the senate "no new taxes bloc" which killed relief legislation in last spring's regular session. That attitude was undetermined.

Climaxing a series of weekly meetings, the committee approved bills to assist local subdivisions this year by authorizing counties to issue notes against anticipated surpluses from the one per cent utility excise tax, the beverage, malt and wort taxes, estimated at $2,250,000.

Additional help would come from an estimated $492,000 surplus in the $6,000,000 allocated for relief from sales tax receipts this year and from $900,000 remaining in flood relief and general relief funds.

The 1938 program would provide:

$6,500,000 from the sales tax.

$2,400,000 from reenactment of the utilities excise tax.

$1,500,000 from reallocation of the 3 per cent admissions tax.

$1,600,000 from reallocation of the beverage, malt and wort tax.

Counties would be expected to raise some $4,000,000 as their share of the load and administer relief with the right to delegate the work to cities, allocations to be on the basis of need.

Extra tax levies for poor relief and statutory welfare also could be approved by bare majori-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Gun Fire Routs Three Prowlers from Farm Home

Youths in House Chase Trio Thought To Be Attempting Auto Theft.

Three men, believed to have been transients or hitch-hikers attempting to steal an automobile from the farm home of Mrs. Edra P. Miller of three miles south of Marion on Route 23 were routed last night by shotgun and rifle fire from two young men at the home, according to a report to Sheriff Fred F. Miller.

Deputy Sheriff Gene Geissler was investigating this morning in woods and fields nearby in a search for the men, one or more of whom may have been wounded by the fire, but found nothing.

The young men were Loren Miller, 16, son of Mrs. Miller, and Paul Tong, 22, of Marion, a guest at the home. Mr. Tong is a brother of Patrolman Henry B. Tong of the Marion police department.

Mrs. Miller, her son and Mr. Tong were in the house at about 9:30 when they heard sounds outside as if someone was attempting to steal the automobile. The young men obtained guns, one a rifle and one a shotgun, went outside and opened fire after the thieves saw them and began to run.

As they passed a lighted area in the yard three could be seen. One of the young men told Sheriff Miller and Deputy Geissler, who were called, that they believed some of their bullets might have hit the men. The officials patrolled the vicinity until 1 a. m. in search of the men, but without luck.

Deputy Geissler expressed the belief the men were transients or hitchhikers. Seven or eight shots were fired, he said. The automobile was the property of Mr. Tong, the sheriff said.

Roosevelt Starts Drive To Enact His Bills As He Calls Extra Session

Crop Control, Wage and Hour, Resources Conservation, Government Reorganization and Stronger Anti-Trust Legislation Asked of Congress.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—President Roosevelt, ordering a special session of congress Nov. 15, instituted a campaign today to enact by Christmas, if possible, the bulk of his legislative program sidetracked in the last session.

Administration officials expressed hope for swift congressional approval of five measures outlined by the chief executive last night in his 10th "fireside chat:"

1. Crop production control to "build an all-weather farm program so that in the long run prices will be more stable."

2. Wage and hour standards to "make millions of our lowest-paid workers actual buyers of billions of dollars of industrial and farm products."

Wants Resources Saved

3. Regional planning to conserve natural resources, prevent floods and produce electric power for general use.

4. Government reorganization to provide "twentieth century machinery" to make the "democratic process work more efficiently."

5. Stronger anti-trust laws in furtherance of "a low price policy which encourages the widest possible consumption."

The proposals foreshadowed bitter and perhaps prolonged controversy. The first four were leftovers from the session which ended in August. But the anti-monopoly recommendation was new.

Mr. Roosevelt characterized the program as one which the American people need immediately to provide prosperity.

"The kind of prosperity we want," he said, "is the sound and permanent kind which is not built up temporarily at the expense of any section or group."

His speech followed by only five hours his dramatic announcement at a three-minute press conference that he was calling the first special session since the one he summoned during the 1933 bank holiday.

Will Congress Agree?

The broad program outlined by the President immediately raised the question of whether congress would return more in the mood to follow his leadership than it was last summer.

There was no mention in Mr. Roosevelt's speech of his court reorganization program which upset the legislative machinery in the regular 1937 session. He apparently was referring to supreme court reversals, however, when he said the people had been "checked" in efforts to control production and secure wage-hour standards.

Although some members of congress said they saw no need for special [illegible] [illegible] Democrat of [illegible] the President and [illegible] judgment."

Chairman [illegible] of New York [illegible]

[illegible]

MANSFIELD RADIO APPLICATION DENIED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—The communications commission denied the Richland Broadcasting Co. of Mansfield, O., authority today to build a radio station which would operate daytime on 1370 kilocycles with 100 watts power.

The commission said it based its action on failure of the company to appear at a hearing on the application.

C.I.O. WINS ELECTION

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13—By a vote of 365 to 66 the C.I.O. affiliated United Automobile Workers of America today had won an election over the A.F.L. at the Globe Machine & Stamping Co., it was announced by Andrew A. Meyer, national labor relations board examiner.

BRICKER AGAIN TO SEEK GOVERNORSHIP IN 1938

Declares He Will Run Again in Statement Before Addressing 750 Republicans in Rally at Kenton.

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Oct. 13—John W. Bricker of Columbus, former Ohio attorney general and gubernatorial candidate intimated he would again be a candidate for governor next year "if the Republicans want me," in an interview given before he addressed approximately 750 Hardin county Republicans last night at the county armory in Kenton.

The meeting was sponsored by the Frank B. Willis Republican club of Hardin county and probably will be the only major Republican gathering in the county this year. Dr. C. H. Freeman of Ada presided as chairman. Music was furnished by the Kenton High school band.

Mr. Bricker urged Republicans to "rededicate themselves to old-fashioned common honesty in public affairs" on the eve of a campaign "when the issue is not only to serve but to save our government."

With organization in the precincts, wards and counties of the state the Republicans will be able to send Ohio to victory next year, place the state in leadership in the nation and aid it in saving the two-party system of government," he said.

"The ［illegible］ [illegible]

[illegible]

SAYS TRIO SHOT 3 POLICEMEN IN OHIO, INDIANA

Highway Patrolman Conn Listed Among Victims in All Night Grilling.

ALSO MENTIONS CLERK

G-Men Accuse Gang of Slaying Grocer's Employe at Piqua, O.

By The Associated Press

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 13—Capt. Frank Foley of the Bangor police said today James Dalhover, wounded survivor of the G-men's ambush of the dread Al Brady gang, had confessed the band had slain three policemen.

Capt. Foley said he heard the sulky prisoner, during an all-night questioning, admit to federal agents the gang had killed Richard Rivers, an Indianapolis police sergeant, Paul Minneman, an Indiana state trooper, and at Freeport, O., an Ohio highway policeman named George Conn.

Dalhover, his skull creased by a bullet, surrendered after a squad of federal sleuths shot and killed Al Brady, John Dillinger "successor," and the gang's youthful "triggerman," Clarence Lee Shaffer, 21, yesterday in a dramatic five-minute gun battle on a Bangor street.

Also Killed Clerk

Foley said the captured gunman also accused Brady of "knocking off" a grocery clerk but said he did not know the victim's name or where the slaying occurred. G-men, however, have charged the gang with the death of Edward Lindsay, a Piqua, O., grocery clerk.

"I guess he's given them (the federal agents) a pretty complete story of the gang's movements since they broke out of jail a year ago," Foley said after the night-long examination in the farm boy gunman's cell.

Foley said Dalhover, whose entry into a Bangor sports goods store sprang the federal trap, appeared shaken by the lengthy questioning and the effects of his wound.

The wounded mobsman claimed, Foley said, that the gang did not intend to "do anything" in Maine, but merely wanted to replenish an arsenal depleted when the trio barely escaped G-men at Baltimore.

Three Trips to Bangor

The gang made three separate trips to Bangor, Foley revealed, from a hideout at Bridgeport, Conn. Foley quoted Dalhover as explaining the gang thought it could obtain ammunition easier in Maine than in nearby states.

When the Brady gangsters fled from an Indiana jail one year ago, they had but $12 among them, Foley said Dalhover told the federal agents. For a while, the policeman continued his recital of Dahlover's story, the trio confined itself to "small store jobs." When they had accumulated about $1,000 they obtained machine guns and went out for the jewelry stores and other "big jobs," Foley said.

The policeman revealed the three men had about $5,000 on their persons yesterday.

Meanwhile, as authorities of Indiana, Ohio and Maryland awaited official federal word as to where Dahlover first would answer charges, ranging from murder to jewel robbery, Walter Walsh, 28-year-old G-man, wounded in the mid-morning fusillade, recuperated from a clean flesh wound in the shoulder.

[illegible]

Two "mobs" still at large, justice department officials said, were "small fry" [illegible] to Brady and his henchmen.

Federal agents would not divulge when they [illegible] to take Dalhover back to Indianapolis.

Four government [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

BUCYRUS MAN'S FEET CUT OFF IN MISHAP

Telegrapher Falls Under Wheels as He Attempts To Board Train in Columbus.

James M. McNutt, 46, of Bucyrus suffered the amputation of both feet when he attempted to board a freight train in Columbus last night and fell under the wheels, according to an Associated Press dispatch. He slipped while he was trying to swing aboard a train to return to his home.

McNutt, a telegrapher for the Pennsylvania railroad, had been on the extra list and was working temporarily in Columbus. He had worked in Columbus less than a week. He was taken to the University hospital where physicians last night reported his condition as "serious."

When the accident occurred his screams brought the aid of two passers-by who notified police. The railroad crossing at the accident scene is 500 feet from the nearest residence. McNutt is married and has three children.

GEORGE B. CHRISTIAN IS ILL IN HOSPITAL

George B. Christian of Washington, D. C., former secretary to the late President Harding and a former resident of Marion, who entered Episcopal hospital at Washington two weeks ago for treatment for serious eye trouble, is reported improving, according to an Associated Press dispatch today. Mr. Christian, a brother of Mrs. Fred Dombaugh of Mt. Vernon avenue and Mrs. Chester C. Roberts of East Church street, left Marion to make his home in Washington when President Harding entered the White House in 1921.

BRITISH AT BRINK OF GRAVE DECISION

Premier Calls Opposition Leaders for Parley on International Crisis.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 13 — [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 10,000 blackshirts [illegible] however, [illegible] of the troops were [illegible] the Spanish civil war [illegible] Italian premier is [illegible] the insurgents.

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Second Round Of Jr. High Games To Open Thursday

UNBEATEN CENTRAL SQUAD FAVORED TO WIN FROM EDISON

Victory Tomorrow Would Assure Uptown Team Share of Season's Title.

Central and Thomas A. Edison Junior High football team will meet tomorrow afternoon at Harding stadium in what will be the opening of the second round of competition in city junior high circles. Central, victor over both Edison and Vernon Heights teams in previous games, is highly favored to win.

The gridders from the uptown school took the measure of Edison, 13 to 0, in the first meeting and defeated Vernon by the same score. In the third game matching Edison and Vernon, the latter team turned in an overwhelming victory by a 34 to 0 margin. By winning over Edison the second time, Central will assure itself at least a tie for the 1937 city junior high title, held last year by the West Side school.

Already both of its opponents have suffered at least one defeat, and with only two more games to be played, Central needs to win but one of them to share in the title honors. Next week the Central team will play its final game against Vernon and a win would give the Hoffman-coached combine undisputed claim to the championship by virtue of a perfect season.

Central's heavy and well-trained eleven is expected to have little difficulty in defeating Edison tomorrow. The Central team, built around a host of returning players, far outclassed both Edison and Vernon in its previous games. However, Vernon's fast-stepping exhibition of good football in the 34 to 0 victory last week has raised its stock to the point where followers of junior high teams give the East Enders almost an even break to upset the undefeated club next week.

Members of all three city junior high clubs have been working almost daily on practice fields at their respective schools. Coach Howard Hoffman of Central has given his boys intricate scrimmage and aerial plays in whipping them into shape for the clash tomorrow. At Edison, Coach Carl E. Brickley, faced with the task of building a team around a group of newcomers, has been busy ironing out defects in the team's offensive attack. Meanwhile, Coach J. Eugene Auld and the Vernon team has been practicing frequently but nevertheless marking time until their next encounter, Oct. 21.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Everett (Young) Rightmire, 128¾, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Jackie Wilson, 124, Pittsburgh (10).

LOS ANGELES—Maxie Rosenbloom, 185, New York, outpointed Bob Nestell, 193, Los Angeles, (10).



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Three Marion Students Holding Grid Berths At Ohio Northern University



GEORGE CONROY.



HARRY WINTERS.



WILLIAM HOWISON.

HARDING PRACTICING FOR FRIDAY CONTEST

Presidents To Seek Revenge for Defeat by Findlay Last Season.

Harding High's Presidents, working out daily on the practice field, will be seeking revenge for a 27 to 6 defeat last year when the team lines up opposite the visiting Findlay High Trojans, Friday night at Harding stadium.

Last year's humiliation at the hands of the Trojans was the most devastating defeat suffered on the home field during the entire season and the Presidents will be out to keep history from repeating itself. The Cramermen last night showed plenty of fire and spirit in a three-hour session on the practice field north of the stadium.

Marion's gridders, realizing the tough opposition they will face in their final non-conference game, nevertheless are ready to make a determined stand against the visitors.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, won from Jesse James, 198, Hollywood, Calif., 38 minutes.

TRENTON, N. J.—Dean Detton, 205, Salt Lake City, threw Rudy Dusek, 205, Omaha, Neb., 23 50.

MINNEAPOLIS — Lou Plummer, 245, Baltimore, pinned Olaf Olson, 239, Superior, Wis., 28:03.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Johnny (Dropkick) Murphy, 190, Boston, defeated Mark Hogsty, 202, Ohio, two of three falls.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sandor Szabo, 216, Hungary, and Ilus Finder, 225, India, drew, two hours; Gus Sonnenberg, 235, New York, threw Frank Malcewicz, 200, New York 12 minutes.

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Three Marion Students Holding Grid Berths At Ohio Northern University

All To See Action in Homecoming Game at Ada Saturday.

Special to The Star

ADA, O., Oct. 13.—Three Marion boys, William Howison, quarterback, George Conroy, fullback and Harry Winters, halfback, will see action with the Ohio Northern university Polar Bears when they meet the Student Princes of Heidelberg in the annual homecoming tilt here Saturday, Oct. 16.

Winters and Conroy, both sophomores, have displayed unusual ability this season although Conroy has been on the bench much of the time with a slight knee injury. Winters, who played but little in high school, is taking to college football like the proverbial duck to water, and at Denison he did much toward holding the Granville team to a scoreless tie.

Howison, a junior, alternates at quarterback with Harry Kane of Lorain and Casimir Newdome of Cleveland, both of whom have been on the bench with injuries since the start of the season.

FAMILY MATTER

Three Sets of Brothers in Saturday Tilt at Cleveland.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13—Brothers will be fighting side by side and against each other when Western Reserve clashes with Baldwin-Wallace here Saturday in defense of its big four title.

The civil war feature of last year will flare again when Irwin Storey, Reserve center faces brother Floyd, B-W tackle.

Feuding against the Red Cats will be Davidson and Lundblad brothers. For Bill and Oliver Davidson, it will be their last crack at Reserve. Both are seniors.

COSTLY TACKLE

Player Suspended Instead of Praised for Downing Foe.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13—Instead of praise from the coach for making a good tackle, Frank Loughney, sophomore guard at LaSalle, has drawn indefinite suspension from Coach Marty Brill. The reason is that Loughney made the tackle when he was supposed to be on the bench with an injured ankle during LaSalle's game with Catholic university. He rushed out and downed Vic Sochon and his team drew a penalty for having a twelfth man in action.

SEABISCUIT LEADS WINNERS OF 1937

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—As a result of yesterday's victory in the Continental handicap at Jamaica, which earned him $9,250, C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit not only is the leading money-winning race horse of 1937 but is 19th on the list of American winners.

The easily-won triumph—Seabiscuit finished the mile and one sixteenth five lengths ahead of Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Caballero II—gave the son of Hard Tack, which sold for $7,500 as a three-year-old a total of $152,760 for 1937 and $194,285 for his three-year racing career.

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SNATCHES OF SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 — That All America ballyhoo for Charley Brock, Nebraska center, is originating in—of all places—Minneapolis. . The Gophers (who saw plenty of Charley a couple of weeks back) say he is just what the doctor ordered . Sad faced gent on the left is Cousin Egbert Barrow, business manager of the Yanks, who is just about two begin the painful task of refunding $180,000 in World Series reservations . . . Ouch! Speaking of guys who are no slouches out there on that gridiron, how about Crowell Little, North Carolina quarterback? . . . He is just about tops.

* * *

Strain of winning two baseball titles in one week was a little too much for Col. Jake Ruppert . . .He'll raise Joe McCarthy's salary (until it at least equals Bill Terry's $40,000 per) then hit the grit for French Lick, Ind., to get in shape for winter salary battles with Messrs. Gehrig, DiMaggio, Ruffing, Gomez, et, al.

* * *

Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, will find plenty of mail on his desk when he gets back from his vacation. Beantown fans are steamed up. What they want to know is if Cincinnati can afford to pay a smart old bird like Bill McKechnie $22,500 per, why can't Boston?. . .Believe you us, the pippul are speaking their minds up there . . .Back in his vacation retreat, Mogul Quinn is trying to decide between Donie Bush and Tony Lazzeri . Another possibility is Gabby Hartnett, but the Bees might run into trouble getting him away from the Cubs.

* * *

In the east we'll take Clint Frank, Marshall Goldberg, Sid Luckman and Jim Craig and spot you seven points. . The town is full of rumors. . . .One Terry will wreck the Jints with Mancuso, Schumacher, Leiber and McCarthy on the block . . . Another that Van Lingle-Mungo is sure to wind up at the Polo Grounds . A third has Dizzy Dean a sure bet in a Cub uniform next year. . .Write your own ticket.

* * *

Bob Bailey, Clemson triple theater, has been personally responsible for half of his team's yardage this year . . .He has lugged the ball 148 yards from scrimmage and completed 15 of 36 passes for another 320 yards . . . .Nice going, kid. . . ."Moon" Mullins, Mississippi state's national intercollegiate boxing champ, has the thickest hands in school . His secret: milking cows . . One of the reasons the Texas Aggies are going to town is 17 high school grid captains on the squad . Teeney Lafferty, Davidson back, must have felt mighty good when Coach Wallace Wade of Duke visited the Davidson dressing room after the game and told Teeney: "You are the finest back I ever say, boy". . . . Praise indeed.

So-Called Hard Boiled Buyers, Please Read
Some offices have buyers who talk like misers. Ugh. but are they difficult—and do we welcome them? Yes. a thousand times, yes. Reason—we have the goods they want for less.
SEE US AND WE'LL CONVINCE YOU.
PHONE 2103.
The Monarch Printing & Supply Co.
139 S. Main St. Phone 2103.

HARDING ATHLETIC TEAMS RATED HIGH IN SPORTSMANSHIP

Poll of Sports Officials Places Marion Squads in Top Position.

Harding High school athletic teams, in both football and basketball, rate among the foremost in the display of "sportsmanship" according to the results of a poll of registered officials conducted by the Ohio High school athletic association and announced in the organization's autumn bulletin released today.

At the close of the grid and cage seasons last year each registered official was requested to rate the schools for which he worked on the basis of sportsmanship of the coach, other school authorities, the crowd and the team. The schools were graded accordingly with those scoring 1 considered excellent, 2 good, 3 average, 4 poor, and 5 very poor.

In both sports Harding High school placed in the highest division of the ratings. The complete list of schools in this district, together with their ratings follow:

Football—Group with a rating of excellent) Marion, LaRue, Kenton, Ashley, Bellefontaine, Delaware, Grantview, Findlay, Forest, Shelby and Tiffin Calvert. Rating of 1 1—Bucyrus, Lima South, Mansfield Madison, Tiffin Columbian and Tiffin Junior Order Home. Rating of 1 2—Ada, Fostoria St. Wendelin, Galion, Marysville, Mansfield and Mt Gilead. Rating of 1 3—Wapakoneta. Rating of 1 5—Ashland and Upper Sandusky. Rating of 1 9—Crestline.

Basketball—Group with a rating of 1 (excellent) Marion, Bucyrus, Whetstone, Cardington, Bexley, Delaware, Bellpoint, Edison, Leesburg, Nevada, Sulphur Springs, Eden, and Salem. Rating of 1 1—Marengo, Holmes-Liberty, Marysville, Mt Vernon, Upper Sandusky and Waldo. Rating of 1 2—Ada, Agosta, Bucyrus, Caledonia, Findlay, Forest, Mansfield Madison, Pleasant township, Marion St Mary, Richwood, Tiffin Calvert, Tiffin Junior Order home and Tiro. Rating of 1 3—Alger, Ashland, Caledonia, Green Camp, Iberia, Mansfield, Mt Blanchard, Mt. Gilead, Milford Center, Roundhead and Sycamore. Rating of 1 4—Belle Center Broadway Crestline, Galion, Kenton, Mt. Cory, Mt. Victory and Dover of Union county. Rating of 1 5—Ashley, Caledonia, Claridon, Martel, Radnor and Marseilles. Rating of 1 6—Magnetic Springs. Rating of 1 9—Milton Center.

CHICAGO SERIES TO BE DECIDED TODAY

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct 13—This was showndown day at Wrigley Field for the White Sox and Cubs in Chicago's longest city baseball title battle since 1931.

The White Sox's hopes of winning the autumnal event for the fourth straight time were given a setback yesterday at Comiskey Park when they couldn't do much with southpaw Larry French, while the Cubs belted the American Leaguers' ace righthander, Vernon Kennedy, and their crack rescuer, Clint Brown, for 15 hits and a 6 to 2 victory to square the series at three triumphs apiece. The Sox had to go the seven-game limit to win in 1931, but swept through the 1933 and 1936 series in four straight.

CHANGE OVER! TO THE NEW
Firestone
EXTRA POWER
AIR RUBBER SEPARATOR BATTERY
BUDGET PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN
272-280 East Center Street. Phone 6116.

Ford-Chevrolet Exchange Service
Clutch Plates
Ford A $1.19 | Chevy 95c
V-8 Fuel Pumps $1.50 | Ford A Brake Lining 99c set
UNIVERSAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
132 N. Prospect St. Ph. 2011

Registered Sports Officials in Area Near Marion Listed

Scholastic foootball and basketball officials, registered with the Ohio High School athletic association, are listed in a bulletin from the office of the organization. The officials to be recognized in Ohio state to handle scholastic games must be registered with the association.

Among those from Marion and this district who are registered to handle both football and basketball games are: Francis W. Bacon of 136 Homer street, James M. Battenfield of Delaware, Ronald W. Bechtel of 400 North Main street, Benjamin J. Bishop of near Mt. Gilead, John Burnison of Galion, Robert R. Bush of Marion, Ervin F. Carlisle of Delaware, Melvin J. Clark of Waldo, R. O. Detrick of Delaware, Vayne Galladay of Martel, Marion E. Hinklin of Marion, W. R. Grebe of Galion, E. Paul Huffman of 637 Girard avenue, Alex Kish of Bucyrus, H. T. Mc Millen of Delaware, Jack Palmer of Delaware, Robert E. King of Delaware, Joseph J. Reed of Bellefontaine, J. G. Strauch of Crestline, Charles A. Taylor of Delaware, Jay Winters of Bucyrus and Paul E. Zachardy of Upper Sandusky.

Among those registered to handle basketball games only are: J. Eugene Auld of 125 South Grand avenue, Gene Callendar and Robert M. Corry of Galion, George L. Earl of near Marion, Victor A. Gillis of 710 Woodrow avenue, George B. Jonsson of 325½ Olney avenue, Arthur Leutnold of near Bucyrus, E. V. Shoup of 890 East Center street, Delmar W. Smith of 120 North Vine street, Fred Waldorf of near Delaware.

George A. Thomas of Edison is listed as a registered football official.

Bowling Results

Von Kaenel, Thibaut Set Scoring Pace as Members of Two Leagues See Action.

The Marion Steam Shovel feminine bowling quintet, leaders of the Ladies All Star league, set the scoring pace in weekly matches Monday at the Marion recreation Center alleys in the initial game the team turned in its best single game score of 614, adding games of 558 and 576 for the heavy series total of 1,848. Von Kaenel of the Howser Jewelry team had the highest individual scores of 168 for a single game and a grand total of 448.

Competition was keen and hot in the Mercantile league matches, with the Ohio Associated Telephone emerging with all of the high scoring honors. Thibaut rolled a 210 game and a 597 series for the best individual performance, helping his team to the honor scores of 869 for one game and 2,587 for the series. Two other members of the Telephone squad were over the double-century mark, Greenland with a 206 game and Fair with an even 200. Only two other bowlers were over the coveted 200 mark, Lee with 203 and Smith with 202.

Complete results follow:

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct
Marion Steam Shovel	19	5	.655
Blake's Florist	9	6	.600
S. S. Kresge	8	7	.533
Stein's Studio	8	7	.533
Merchants Finance	8	7	.533
Grant's Store	7	8	.466
Howser's Jewelry	6	9	.400
United Electric	4	11	.266

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

Marion Steam Shovel			
Conroy	146	146	147
Seebach	113	94	111
Cartar	147	127	114
Yoakam	122	105	91
Frayer	92	86	119
Totals	614	558	576
S. S. Kresge Co.			
Goldsberry	104	132	118
V. Babcock	121	98	132
Lauenstein	85	100	86
Hirzo	99	109	129
Low Score	92	91	91
Totals	504	504	547
United Electric			
Rose	103	85	110
Mesmore	146	175	131
Reynolds	144	105	91
E. Smith	56	79	105
Totals	459	444	445
Howser Jewelry			
Blum	147	119	113
Ansley	99	104	125
Kraner	98	112	73
Von Kaenal	131	149	168
Totals	475	484	481
Merchants Finance			
Maskill	131	102	111
Bckingh'm	117	94	112
Shafer	123	72	116
P. Snyder	149	134	144
Totals	520	412	483
Stein's Studio			
Gunder	164	114	159
Remroth	99	80	135
Pendleton	90	146	103
Winterstein	112	112	97
Totals	485	451	483
Grant's Store			
Kelleher	102	128	134
Yazel	125	150	142
Snyder	105	106	136
Ward	88	82	65
Totals	454	466	450
Blake's Florist			
R. Van Kuel	100	165	125
F. Wolbert	129	93	117
J. Conroy	92	65	103
Clapsaddle	110	124	179
Totals	421	449	522
MERCANTILE LEAGUE			
Ohio Asso. Tele. Co.			
Greenland	180	195	206
Kimmell	148	174	162
Fair	177	200	187
Evans	156	148	156
Thibaut	210	153	204
Totals	869	880	869
Au-Way Shoe Shop			
J. Jevas	184	155	169
P. Pfeiffer	121	111	137
R. Whaley	143	160	154
R. Jevas	164	121	121
C. Jevas	142	107	151
Totals	690	710	754
Saratoga Grill			
R. Lee	170	141	203
Jack Ward	145	151	148
J. Hall	148	150	116
H. Foorman	101	127	103
J. Hughes	149	170	152
Totals	711	771	767
Yellow Cab			
G. Nece	115	136	175
J. Sansotta	107	125	99
K. Ault	121	129	131
J. Schnitzler	171	145	128
R. Martin	125	124	143
Totals	642	651	666
Deluxe Dry Cleaners			
R. Anthony	152	132	152
Marchant	130	102	100
Anthony	148	165	152
Howard	148	145	167
Marshall	132	151	127
Totals	711	705	774
Com'l. Motor Freight			
F. G. Smith	174	202	174
H. Stumbo	130	110	110
E. Brady	133	152	125
M. Foxie	110	126	37
C. Crall	173	150	155
Totals	770	770	692
Harruff Tire Store			
Cochran	128	168	158
Clark	151	173	181
Harruff	163	86	125
Gillis	135	171	162
Zachman	146	187	122
Totals	723	790	751
Brack's Beer			
F. Fetter	177	172	152
K. Mossmre	165	142	132
J. Gunder	138	138	158
F. Mossm're	157	159	153
W. Click	191	159	153
Totals	836	770	749


LET US REPLACE YOUR BROKEN
AUTO GLASS
COOPER TIRES
MALO BROS.
Ph. 2192. Kenton Ave. and Silver

GENUINE
SEIBERLING
TIRES
Battery Recharging
50c
RENTALS AND SERVICE EXTRA
LUSCH
Tire & Battery Service
303 N. Main Phone 4226

BOYS' DRESS
OXFORDS
Wing Tips, Trouser Crease, Cowboy Heels, Genuine Goodyear Welts. Built to stand the gaff.
$2
All Sizes to Large 6
MERIT SHOES
118 S. MAIN ST.

INDIANA, ILLINOIS DRILL FOR BIG TEN CLASH SATURDAY

Northwestern To Take on Purdue: Minnesota To Meet Michigan.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—Indiana's scrappin' Hoosiers and the fighting Illini of Illinois, heroic defensive performers last last week, are out to say it with touchdowns Saturday — against each other.

Both Big Ten teams with the belligerent nicknames are proud of the way they threw monkey wrenches into the powerful offensive machinery operated by Notre Dame and Minnesota. But both camps are working overtime to have some punch ready for this week at Bloomington. In holding the Golden Gophers to a single touchdown, the Hoosiers presented Illinois with a problem—and the Illini made it even by battling Notre Dame to a scoreless standoff.

Although his already battered squad took an additional beating in the battle at Minneapolis, Coach Bo McMillin had the Hoosiers out yesterday for a look at what his scouts described as "a tricky Illinois offense," but soon turned to offense.

Coach Bob Zuppke warned the Illini that Indiana probably will be tougher than Notre Dame and gave them a long defensive scrimmage—but not until he had given the regulars a set of plays which he hopes will crack the Hoosier defense.

Northwestern was given a brisk offensive scrimmage as Coach Lynn Waldorf tried to speed up the Wildcats' running game for Saturday's tussle with Purdue.

Minnesota showed marked earnestness as Coach Bernie Bierman got down to business on the proposition of scoring a fourth straight victory over Michigan Saturday.

Wisconsin drilled hard in preparation for Iowa. The Hawkeyes put in their longest practice of the season, Coach Irl Tubbs keeping the squad out so late that floodlights became necessary.

At Chicago, Coach Clark Shaughnessy's Maroons displayed improvement in tackling a lively session against Princeton plays.

Elmer Lavden made shifts in Notre Dame's number one lineup and indicated they might stick for Saturday's game with Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh. Halback Earl Brown and Chuck Sweeney took over the ends from Joe Stern and Len Skodlung, and Harold Gottsacker operated at fullback in place of Motts Tonelli.


See Our Windows
New Arrivals!
Young Men's Boys' Girls, Too!
SPORT SWEATERS
Button or Full Zipper Sweaters $2.95 $3.95 Others $2.45 to $4.95
Crew Neck Pullovers ..... $1.95 $2.95 TO $5.45
Boys' Sweaters . . . . $1.49, $1.69 to $2.95
Juvenile Sweaters 98c, $1.19, $1.69
A color, style and size to 52 sweater to please every one is found in our tremendous assortment of sweaters — largest selection in North Central Ohio.
Dozens of new color combinations, plain or fancy fronts with knit sweater backs; suedes, gabardines, corduroy, mackinaw and many other fabrics. You must really see them to realize the beauty; also plenty of more plain colors, too. Button or Zipper front.
Bradley . . . Lamb-Knit . . . Rugby . . . Wetvenright . . . Campus . . . other famous makes.
The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE



107 W. Center St. Just One Richman Store in Marion

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

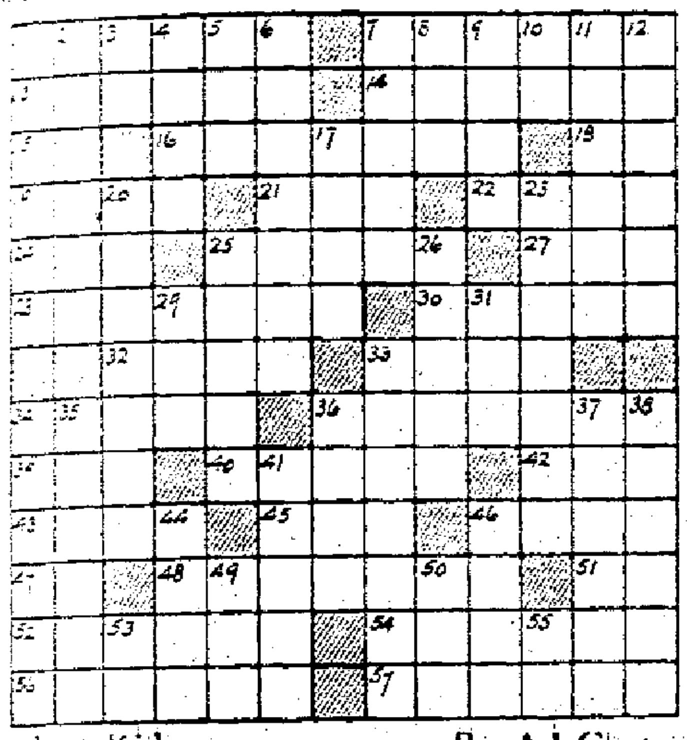
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

BALK CANE TRY
OBOE ANEW HOE
AS YOLK EAR
RA HELP SOAP
CENT BEET BUR
AVOID SLIT TA
RINGER FLASHY
PA ESAU TAHOE
ATE KING LORD
LEND LILT ES
TOP TOOL HA
FOR APER EMIR
ANY TODY TYPE

51. Out of: prefix
52. Period for which a thing is enjoyed
54. Building material
56. Forces air noisily through the nose
57. Manual vocations

DOWN

1. Lasso
2. Ancient Greek governor
3. Proceed
4. Part of a church
5. Kind of bird
6. Claims
7. Parsonage
8. Literary scraps
9. Italian coins
10. Have being
11. Profited
12. Changes
13. Roman date
20. Use
22. Gleaming
23. Lie dormant
24. Morbid respiratory sounds
25. Teutonic goddess of healing
31. Eccentric rotating piece
33. Foretell
34. Broad flat pieces in the backs of chairs
35. Celestial abode of bliss
36. Plan of a town site
37. Alarm whistle
38. Differences between the solar and the lunar years
41. Mythical monstery
44. Incentive
45. Feminine name
49. Skill
50. Air: comb. form
52. Not any
55. Regular ending of the past tense



Just Kids — By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

MATRON'S TRIM 'N' TAILORED STYLE BEQUEATHS YOU SLIM LINES

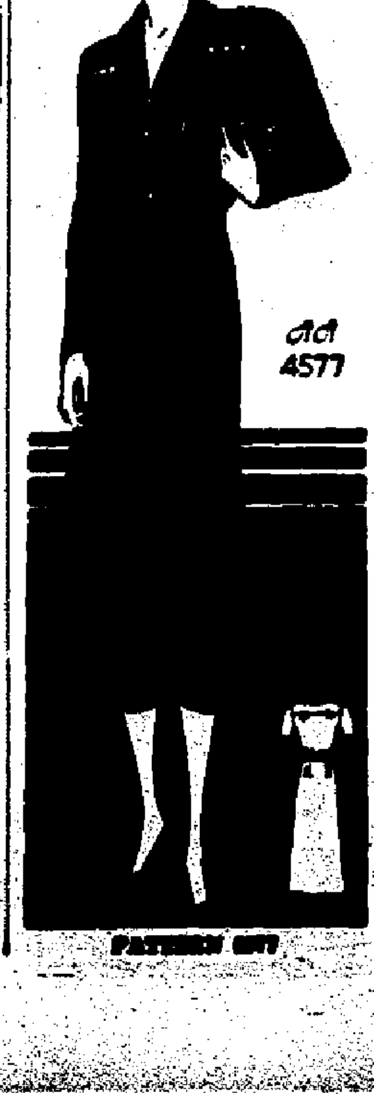
Wise in the ways of flattery, is this vivid Anne Adams frock, a tailored triumph that serves as smartly for business-wear as it is suitable for gay afternoon occasions! Vertical lines contribute to your slender appearance and are sure to make you look inches taller, while unusual yokes (accented by nobby buttons), a notched collar and long or short sleeves sum up your chic! Rest assured that Pattern 4577 is simple as can be to make, even for the amateur seamstress who has had little or no experience. This frock is most youthful in wool crepe, a colorful challis, or synthetic.

Pattern 4577 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

A chic new wardrobe awaits you! Send for the new Winter Anne Adams Pattern Book, a thrifty guide to smart clothes with an up-to-minute look! Easy-to-make frocks for the matron-who'd-look-slim . . . sparkling outfits for tot, junior, business, or "home girl!" A wealth of charming models for daytime and evening, work and play! See what's new in fabrics—accessories—gift suggestions! Price of Book Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern Together Twenty-Five Cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Oct. 14

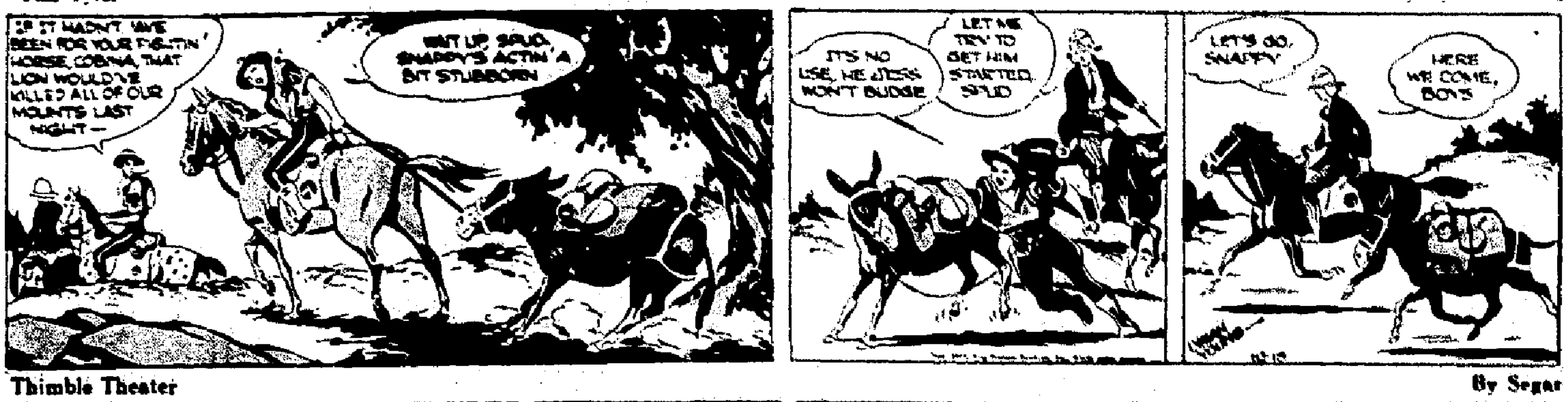
A PARTICULARLY lively ... eventful day is presaged ... the prevailing planetary ... All pertaining to ... contracts, publicity ... is under stimulation ... good news or new con... may make sudden ... removals or journeys ... Be wise in this and ... of strangers. There ... anxious family reac-

... whose birthday it is ... themselves facing a ... eventful year. In ... news may bring ... removal or travel, and ... new lagging interest. ... in dealing with ... and untried conditions ... the family in ...

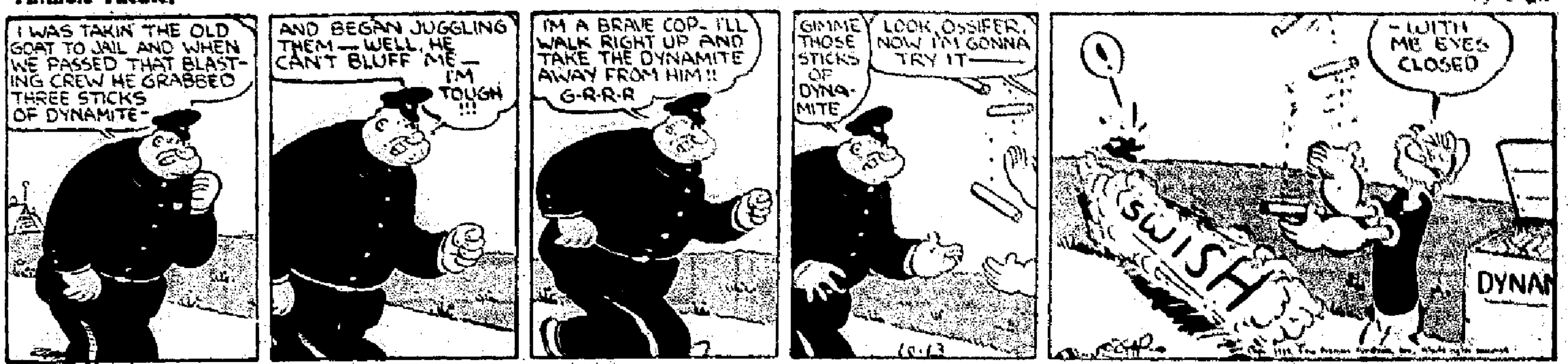
... born on this day may ... brilliant and energetic ... erratic and restless ... have speculative, ... roaming tendencies ... reflected in a lively ... correspondent.

... placed in service ... the southern end ... highway, ... Buenos Aires and ... building the new ... from Rosario to

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young



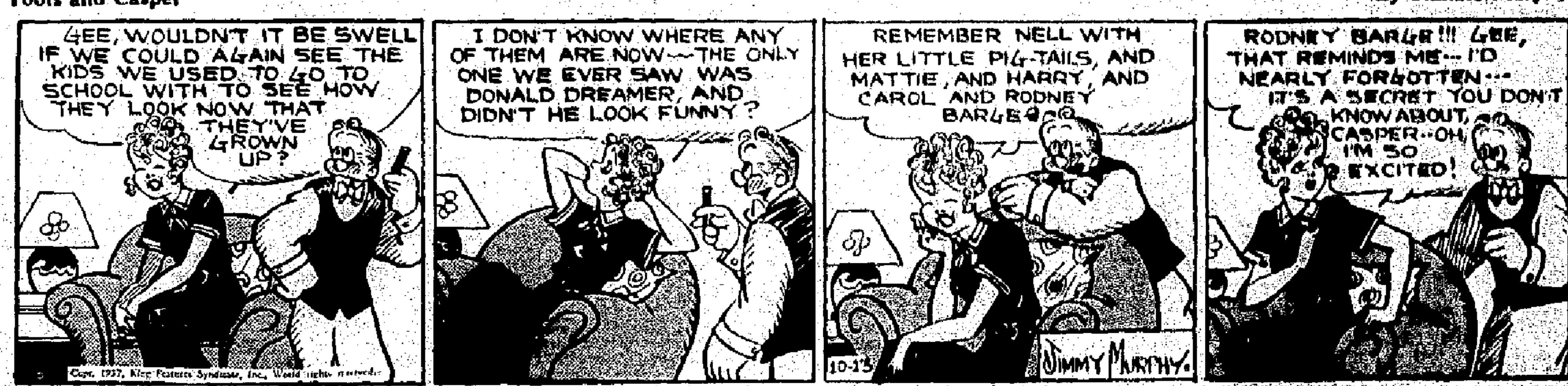
Thimble Theater — By Segar



Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover



Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy



Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh



Bringing Up Father — By George McManus



Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett



NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Reed Stroller, House Trailers, Quality Roofing, Puppies. See Classifications 61-78-28-64

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	33c	72c	$1.26
Extra lines	11c	8c	7c

Minimum charge three lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow Five 5-letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct......5c
For 3 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—PERSONALS

LADIES taught correct driving. Hotel Marion Phone 2491. Ohio Auto Driving School.

GENTLEMAN driving to California, Monday, wants gentleman companion. References. Ph. 9747.

2—INFORMATION

10c—Car Parking—10c. Schwinger's Storage, N. Prospect, near Dry Goods Store Monthly storage.

HARDING SENIOR SPECIAL
Your photograph, 12 photos $4.
Pontius Studio, 169½ E Center. Phone 2750.

4—INSTRUCTION

ENROLL for your commercial training at Marion Business college. Classes form daily. Ph 2767.

ENROLLMENTS now being taken for classes in expression. Mrs Ralph Wright, 253 Bellefontaine.

CLASSES are being formed at Marion School of Beauty Culture, over Marion County Bank, third floor. Phone 2673.

6—BEAUTY & BARBER

$1 SPECIAL on $2 oil permanents. Shampoo and set, 35c. Phone 7291. Elite, over Gas office.

THE VANITY BOX
Doris Powelson Marjorie Deyson
Phone 2976. Elite Apartments.

SPECIAL—$1.25 permanent for $1. $3.00 steam oil permanent, $1.75. Brinkman Beauty Shoppe, 747 Davids st. Phone 8333.

RUTH'S SHOPPE
Special $1.00 Oil Permanents
Phone 8860. 609 Davids St.

$2.50 Permanents, $1.50, $3.50 Perm., $3.00; $5.00 Perm., $4.00. Grave's Beauty Shop, 235 S. Main, Ph. 2069.

IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP
No. 3, Leetonia Bldg. Phone 2033.
Oil permanents, $2.50 and $4.00

7—PLACES TO GO

Special Noonday Lunches —25c—
GRACE'S PLACE. 191 E Center.

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

SALESMAN wanted for new Neon-like sign. New territory opened Low cost sign for every business. Box 30, care of Star.

A MARRIED man, house furnished, tractor experience, also good milker, Reference. C. S. Grinnell, Richwood, Ohio. Phone 4718.

YOUNG man to drive truck and help in store. Write, giving references and age to Box 76, care Star.

MAN to work on farm. Feed stock. $30 per month. House furnished. See Ed Brewer or phone 2104, Marion, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED electrical appliance salesmen. Wonderful opportunity. Uhler's Store. Davis & Kinzler, Mgrs., Westinghouse Sales & Service. Phone 2355.

WANTED—Boys 18 years of age. Must be out of school. Apply in person, 126 S. Prospect.

SINGLE, experienced farm hand by month.
Call 82678.

10—FEMALE

Dishwasher Wanted
Paulson's Tavern.

DEPENDABLE girl to clerk in downtown store. Open evenings, holidays. State age, experience, salary expected. Box 74, care Star.

GIRL for general housework and care of children. Go home nights or stay in. No objection to colored. Box 53, care Star.

Wanted, Waitress
Paulson's Tavern.
249 W. Center.

LADY for housework, more for home than wages. Call after 7 p. m. 365 N. Prospect st.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to help with housework and two children. Must be neat and clean. In modern country home. Write Box 43, care Star.

INSTRUCTOR for beauty school. Preferable from Marion or vicinity. Box 49, care Star.

EXPERIENCED woman, between 25 and 40 to help with housework and care of children. Permanent job for right person. Good home and wages. Box 31, care Star.

ELDERLY housekeeper to take charge of home. Call after 6 p. m. 655 Henry st.

IT'S always fair weather by phone ....to place an ad to Sell, Swap, Hire, Rent. Call 2314.

8—HELP WANTED

11—MALE AND FEMALE

Cook Wanted
Male preferred
Box 67, care Star

12—AGENTS AND SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS Card Triumph. 50% commission selling sensational $1 assortment Gift Wrapping, Religious, Everyday boxes. Combination offer Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 712 Fitchburg, Mass

Permanent Profitable
For Right Auto Salesman
We have the best proposition in this city for auto salesmen with local experience who can satisfy us that they can measure up to the opportunity of a fast moving line of cars. Clean records and references required Demonstrators furnished. No house deals Liberal commission plan.
HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.
See Fred Haberman, III or Jerry Porter.

SALESMAN—Calling on merchants in Marion and vicinity to sell a good line of work gloves, commission basis. Exceptional opportunity. Address Greenfield Glove Mfg. Co., Greenfield, Ohio.

WANTED Fieldmen. Old established firm needs services of several experienced and successful house to house salesmen. Act as Fieldmen to appoint Dealers in Ohio, Strictly commission—do not answer unless qualified, G. C. Heberling Company, Dept. F. A., Bloomington, Illinois

YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Would you be interested in starting in business for yourself without one cent of investment on your part? That is exactly what we have done for many men in this territory.
These men were previous storekeepers, doctors, lawyers shop workers, mechanics, etc., and are now earning and receiving in net profit—as much as $50 for a single day. We are an old line, nationally known manufacturer of electrical units that defy competition and for which there is a constant increasing demand.
Here are our requirements—you must be no younger than 25 or past 60, preferably married, honest, reliable, present a neat appearance and possess at least a grammar school education and either have an automobile or have the use of one. At this time we will only interview men living in Marion and vicinity. Every man answering this advertisement will be given a confidential interview and if selected, will be trained at our expense in our methods which are successful.
There are no strings attached to this offer as we even consign your merchandise and finance your account, with no investment or deposit. Do not apply unless you are in a position to come into the business at once, if selected.
Apply at the Harding Hotel, Marion, between the hours of 1:30 p. m. and 2.30 p. m., Thursday afternoon, October 14th. Ask for Mr. Kish.

14—SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG married man, experienced, wants work on farm by month or year. Phone 82678.

NEAT, refined lady wants housekeeping, good work, references. Box 26, The Star.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants job on farm or on thirds. Box 27, The Star.

MAN wants job on farm where house is furnished. Can give references. Box 25, care of Star.

LADY wants housework in small family. 525 Melburn. Phone 4849. City only.

WOMAN with dependents wants washings and ironings.
280 Bellevue.

ALL kind of mason work and chimneys repaired.
Call 8421.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

CLEAN WINDOWS
Show a Prosperous Business
MARION WINDOW CLEANING

17—COAL—COKE DEALERS

Why Not Burn Good Coal?
Cheapest To Burn
Little Joe Lump, delivered $6.75
Little Joe Egg, delivered $6.25
Dana W. Va. Lump, delivered .$6.25
Red-Bar Va. Lump, delivered .$6.25
GREEN CAMP ELEVATOR
Phone 5711, Green Camp.

YEAR after year, our coal continues to give satisfaction. We handle only the better grades.
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church st. Ph. 5217.
"Buy with Confidence Through Your Cooperative."

C-O-A-L
Blue Star—W. Va. Faultless—W. Va. Moscow Red Ash—Ph 2380.
BLUE STAR COAL CO.

QUALITY COAL
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
313 Uncapher Ave. Phone 4223

There is always a demand for used bicycles, if you have one let the public know it through a want ad.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

17—COAL—COKE DEALERS

The Coal We Sell, Sells Our Coal
Whitcum Hide & Fuel
195 Quarry, Phone 2716

Cut Crystal Salad Plate free with each ton of coal
K. & R. COAL CO.

GOOD COAL
At present low prices mean a worth while saving. We advise you to fill your coal bin now.

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St Phone 2112.

COAL
Genuine No 3 Pocahontas, off car $7.00
West Virginia Splint Lump $6.00
649 N. Main Phone 2851.

COAL
When you think of coal, think of me—Pauline R. Barnhouse.
Central Coal Co Phone 2435.

18—COAL HAULERS

GOOD RED ASH COAL
Ton or Load Lots $4.00 and up.
Phone 82247.

FOR good coal, dial 2950. Any amount, one-half ton up Lump prices $4.10 to $5.60. Satisfaction guaranteed M. H Poorman & Sons, east Garfield park.

20—Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

For Best Results—Try
APEX DRY CLEANERS
993 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2710.

21—SEWING—DRESSMAKING

COATS RELINED
Mrs. Smith. Oakridge Ct.

22—WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings done reasonable Call for and deliver.
Phone 6701.

WILL do washings for respectable families. Separate, carefully, soft water. Box 35, care Star

WASHINGS and ironings, $1.50 a bushel basket. Curtains 20c a pair. 599 Polk. Phone 5963.

23—General Household Service

QUALITY ROOFING
Rieger & Son
City Market Bldg. Phone 2060

27—Furnace Cleaning—Spouting

WILLIAM KENYON, sheet metal shop Roofing, spouting and furnaces. 419 Blaine. Phone 4266

30—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Do you need a Carpenter?
If so call—
L. M Harmon. Phone 5113.

29—MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

LOCAL and Long distance moving. Reasonable. Insured service
ART RILEY & SON. Phone 2038

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co. 120 Oak St.

30—ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
Cistern Cleaning
Call Burrey 3391.

32—Electrical Service—Repairs

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years' Experience (reference)
Free estimates. R. A. (Pat) Burkhard. 201 S Vine. Ph. 8546

33—RADIO SERVICE

Expert Radio Service
JACK HOAGLAND
212 Barnhart Phone 6040.

34—MONEY TO LOAN

FIRST MORTGAGE
Insurance and F. H. A. Loans
Farm and City Properties
Lowest Interest Rates
AMORTIZED MONTHLY
C. M. LONG, BROKER
126½ S. Main St.
3723—Phones—7710.

35—FOR RENT

37—ROOMS

SLEEPING room in modern home to business person. Breakfast if desired. 420 Windsor.

FOR RENT, 4 rooms, unfurnished, with bath.
138 Olney Ave.

3 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, downstairs, $4 a week. 2 rooms, $3. 462 Silver st

MODERN sleeping room, nicely furnished Garage Close in.
Phone 3577.

3 FURNISHED rooms, married couple, no children. Call at side entrance. No relief. 190 E Mark.

MODERN office rooms for rent on S. Main st. Heat and water furnished. Phone 3166.

TWO nice sleeping rooms in modern home, 260 S Vine.
Phone 9931.

Many a home is offered for sale in the real estate ads by owners who do not care to put a sign on their place.

RESULTS

Discarded or Unused Furniture Can Easily Be Sold For Cash

LEATHER davenport, leather rocker, library table, china buffet, mahogany stand, wooden rocker. All in good condition. Reasonably priced. 254 Gurley.

If you have old furniture you have replaced with new, or some you are not using any more, these can be sold easily for cash. Someone can always use your 'don't wants.'

The Marion Star
WANT AD DEPT.
Phone 2314

RESULTS

35—FOR RENT

38—HOUSES

6 ROOM, strictly modern, furnished house to reliable people.
340 Thew Ave.

HOUSE for rent, eight room, modern home, 204 E. George. Inquire at 175½ E. Center.

6 ROOMS, sleeping porch. Extra good location. Garage.
E. F. McClain
133 W. Center. Tel 2823

FURNISHED modern house, 6 rooms and bath. Enclosed back porch. South. Phone 8346.

6 ROOM, modern, lower duplex, all refinished, furnished kitchen. Garage. References 361 S. State.

MODERN house on Vine st Rooms: living with fireplace, den, dining, sun room, breakfast room and kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath up.
ASK THE R. T. LEWIS CO.
197 W. Center. Phone 3143.

304 E. WALNUT, 6 rooms modern, newly decorated throughout. $40 month. Call 5142.

611 S. PROSPECT. 6 rooms, strictly modern, first class condition. Quick possession Cowan Realty Co. Phone 3105.

GOOD, modern, 7 room house on Fountain st Possession Nov. 1. Phone 82601.

SIX room modern home at 203 Wildwood ct., garage
Phone 2189.

6 ROOMS modern except furnace, good condition, garage, closed porch, vacant. Call 216 E. Mark.

LARGE house at Big Island. About an acre of ground. Sansotta Real Estate. Phone 6133.

SIX rooms, strictly modern, just redecorated. Hardwood floors.. Forest st. Virgil F. Dye, Hotel Harding.

FURNISHED house. modern except furnace, garage. Adults only. Inquire 904 E. Center.

39—APARTMENTS

MODERN, 2 room, furnished apartment. Adults. Call any day but Sunday. 451 E. Center.

NICELY furnished apartment at 135 Garden.
Adults.

5 ROOM apartment at 499 Windsor st., first floor. Adults.
Phone 82572.

3 ROOMS, separate, bachelor apartments. Furnished. Private bath, twin beds, heat, kitchenette, garage. 10 minutes walk from Court House. References. Call 569 E. Church.

42—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED by single, business man, nicely furnished room, near bath, in home of small private family without other lodgers. Box 68, care Star.

BUSINESS man wants nice sleeping room, close in, modern, private bath, garage, permanent. Ph. 4121.

FIVE room house with current, within five miles of Marion. Verne Hamilton, 466 Van Buren.

A 300 TO 500 acre farm, with two sets of buildings. Can give good references. E. C. Kincaid, R. R. 1, Ashley, Ohio.

43—PROPERTY FOR SALE

87 ACRES with 7 room, modern house. Modern barn, good outbuildings. Will sell or exchange for larger farm.

8 ROOM strictly modern house on S. Vine st. $3,250.
J. W. KLINEFELTER
132 E. Center.
Office Ph. 2936. Home Ph. 3065

43—PROPERTY FOR SALE

HARDWARE stock and fixtures. Also house for sale or rent. Mrs M. L. Kalb, Agosta, Ohio.

44—HOUSES

8 ROOM modern home within walking distance of business district. $2,800 with a small payment down, balance on terms.
J. W. Martin. 215 Summit.

Nice home, central location, $3,000.
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S. Main. Ph. 7243—7334.

A HOME FOR YOU
ON EASIEST TERMS
MOUND ST.—5 rooms, new paint, paper roof and spouting $1,000
HENRY ST.—New bungalow $1,750
E CHURCH, strictly modern, oak floors up and down $2,750
OTHER REMARKABLE values in all parts of Marion, on easy terms.
C SCHELL, INC. 123 W. Center.
Phone 2489 or 7756
Jim Kirby, Salesman.

COWAN SPECIALS
OAK GROVE—One of the best 6 room, all modern homes on this street of good homes. First class condition. Special price for balance of this month.
BAIN AVE. $2,000 buys 6 room house with furnace and bath on this close in street.
Cowan Realty Co. Ph. 3105.
Forest Hill, Salesman.

GRANGER REALTY CO.
133 W. Center St
Phone 2251.
856 CONGRESS — 6 rooms, strictly modern $2,200
963 CONGRESS ST.—5 room, modern bungalow $2,000
629 PARK ST. — 6 rooms, strictly modern $2,100
216 WALLACE — 6 rooms, strictly modern $2,200
DARIUS ST. 4 rooms, partly modern ....$ 625
SILVER ST. 6 rooms, modern Garage $2 300
BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath.
WILSON JONES
304 W. Center. Phone 2047.

INVESTMENT HOMES
N. State St. ....$ 600
N. Greenwood St. 1,000
Uncapher Ave. 2,500
Oak Grove Ave. 2,800
Pennsylvania Ave. .. 3,000
E. Church St. 4,200
Windsor St.— Duplex 4,250
E. Church St.—Duplex 7,000
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main. Tel. 2645.

To Close Estate—7 rooms, modern, except furnace; large lot. 382 Windsor St. $3,000.
C. W. WEBER, Adm.
Phones 4160 or 7830

ARE YOU interested in a well built, strictly modern, six room home in the south end? Good street. Priced right for right person. Box 59, care Star.

CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.
150 W. Center St.
Phone 2230.
295 BREEN, 6 rooms, partly modern $1,000
268 LATOURETTE, 6 rooms, partly modern $1,600
155 McWILLIAMS CT. 6 rooms, modern except furnace, cistern $2,450
529 THOMPSON, 5 rooms, partly modern $1,250
REAR 216 WALLACE .. Cash $550
Small cash payments and very easy terms to responsible parties.

Old Time Prices 30 Days Only
625 Henry, 6 room, modern ..$2,300
628 Henry, 6 room modern ..$2,650
644 Henry, 6 room, modern ..$2,500
660 Henry, 6 room, modern ..$2,350
756 Henry, 6 room, modern . $2 350
Lawrence H. Bellows. Phone 6156.

43—PROPERTY FOR SALE

44—HOUSES

HOME BARGAINS
564 DARIUS 5 rooms, gas, electric . $ 800
722 HERMAN, 6 rooms and bath, modern except furnace. Two-car garage . $2,200
640 DAVIDS, 6 rooms modern and garage $2,500
Low down payments, balance as rent.
HOME BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
Phone 5152.

IMMEDIATE possession, seven room house, 981 S Prospect st Modern except furnace.

DOUBLE house, E. Center st. Can be had for small down payment.

FINEST building site Vernon Heights boulevard Bargain, 160 feet on Boulevard

80 ACRES, Modern home. Near Bucyrus. Price reasonable Carl P. Haas, National City Bank & Trust Co Building Phone 2570.

"IMMEDIATE POSSESSION"
521 N. State St. $1,800
541 Davids St. $2,500
237 Uhler $4,000
Others in various locations priced from $1,000. Just a small payment down and the balance as rent. Consult us or see your broker.
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Office Phone 5109.

45—FARMS AND TRACTS

20 ACRES, half mile east of Mt. Gilead. Ohio. Nice attractive home, fine building. $1,000 down, finance balance. A. J. Edwards' farm Phone 4125

131 ACRES, good buildings, well tiled, good soil, $60 acre. Harruff or Lott. 125½ S Main Ph 2559.

50—WANTED REAL ESTATE

CASH BUYERS
Have a number of cash buyers for modern or part modern homes. If you need cash list your home with me at once.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main St. Tel 2645.

51—Business Opportunities

MEDIUM sized coal yard—city of 30,000—operated over 10 years—business, cash basis—give name in reply. Address Transient, at Box 66, care Star

Super Service Station
For lease. Applicant must have at least 4 years' experience and be over 25 years of age. Reference required. Write giving age and experience Box 54, care Star

FOR SALE or lease the School House Club near Bucyrus. Completely furnished and equipped ready for business Building modern in every respect Owner has good reason for selling at a sacrifice. Easy terms. Address Box 506, care Harding Hotel.

COMPLETE grocery stock and equipment Will sell for invoice if sold at once. Reason for selling Box 73, care of Star.

52—WANTED TO BUY

Pony Buggy or surrey.
Walter Barton,
Cardington, Ohio.

SOY BEANS
MARTEL ELEVATOR CO
MARTEL, OHIO.

FARMERS: We can use a little good Timothy and Soy Bean Hay Also some Clover, if not too much stubble.
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO.
150 E. Center. Ph. 6242 Eve. 6252

WANTED to buy fresh cows or close up springers.
Phone 82506.

Used Lumber or
Building to wreck.
Phone 2482.

CORN elevator, wagon to crib. Write—
Box 23, The Star.

Favorite Hard Coal Burner
Call 5270.

SOY beans and corn. E. Ray Barnthouse, phone 6679. Eliza Gabriel phone Prospect 196.

53—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

54—DOGS, PETS—SUPPLIES

THREE Fox Terrier puppies, males, 6 weeks old, broke to eat. 347 E. Mark.

BEAUTIFUL registered Chow puppies. 8 weeks old. Some White Spitz. 819 Adams.

FOUR full blooded English Beagle rabbit dogs. Seven months old. 237 Orchard. Phone 4255.

55—POULTRY—SUPPLIES

If you are not getting eggs, feed Value Laying Mash.
Prospect Farmers Exchange.

50 WHITE Leghorn year old hens. 524 N. State.
Phone 7571.

People with children are always looking for houses near schools.

53—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

55—POULTRY—SUPPLIES

POULTRY RAISERS
USE RED COMB balancer with your own home grown grains, for growing pullets and laying hens.
THE MARION COMMISSION CO.
Phone 5161. Off Quarry St.

OLD FORT FEEDS
ARE BEST
AND COST YOU LESS
For Egg Production as well as maintaining the Growth and Vitality of your flock, Old Fort Laying Mash, Old Fort 26% Mix or Old Fort 34% Lay Mix. They are complete with Cod Liver Oil. We Deliver
Marion Feed & Seed Co.
265 Quarry St. Phone 2603

56—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

Six 7-week-old
Pigs
Phone 82767.

REGISTERED Hampshire spring boar and purebred Poland China boar 2 years old Good ones and cheap Merle Young Ph. 82454.

Very Good
19 Delaine Ewes.
Phone 82352

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday, 1 P. M. Top prices.
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

TEAM of seven-year-old horses Second house south of Route 30 on Route 37 O. D. Warner.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Top prices. Horse sale every Wednesday, 1:30.
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

TEN yearling purebred Shropshire rams Four-year-old gelding. Two-year-old mare. L. E. Mautz. Ph. 82323.

57—Farm Equipment—Supplies

CORN shredding. I am ready to shred corn.
R. C. Casteel. Waldo.

WE can make immediate delivery on just one John Deere picker. Farmers Implement & Supply Co. 216-18 N. Main

DO your fall plowing with a Case tractor.
W. J. GUY HARDWARE
206 N. Main Phone 3160.

ONE John Deere 12' combine and attachments, seven years old.
One Allis-Chalmers 1½ years old (combine)
BOTH IN GOOD SHAPE
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main. Phone 2030

1 APPLETON 4-roll husker, 1 Huber super farm, 1 Wallis 20-30, 1 Massy-Harris 4-wheel drive, 2 Farmall tractors. Elevator. Monnette Ohio.

SOY BEANS
Get in touch with us before harvesting your beans.
As a patron you share in the savings of this organization
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church st. Ph. 5217.
"Buy and sell with confidence through your cooperative Association."

COMPLETE FARM EQUIPMENT
MONTGOMEY WARD
FARM STORE
203 S. Prospect St

OCT. 15-16
MARK THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR
We are going to have a big surprise for every farmer in this community.
DON'T MISS IT
Visit our show room at Richwood Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15th and 16th.
OBERLITNER & PITTMAN
LARUE. RICHWOOD.

58—WANTED LIVESTOCK

WANTED sheep to keep on shares.
Edgar Lightfoot
Route 1. LaRue, Ohio.

We Pay For
HORSES—$4—COWS $3
Of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves, Colts
Removed Promptly
Call
GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
E G Buchsieb
TEL. 5622
Green Camp, Ohio.
Reverse Telephone Charges

59—Merchandise For Sale

60—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

ROOF COATING
Fibre Asbestos, No Tar, 6 gal. $1.98
RED BARN PAINT
Bright Red $1.35 gal. Dark 80c gal.
LANE'S. 453 W. Center.

59—Merchandise For Sale

60—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

Mr. Hess Says:
Without any further argument we have the best $15.00 Suit and Topcoat in U. S. A.
Hess Clothes Shop
150 S. Main.

KARPEN
GUARANTEED
FURNITURE
GROLL'S FURNITRE STORE
Waldo, Ohio.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

6 FT. shed, use for coal, brooder house; 2 wheel feed [illegible]
Bernard Schlecht, R. R. 3

USED tires—used pipe—structural steel of all kinds—used machinery, motors, pulleys and belts
All Reasonably Priced
Marion Iron & Metal Co. Ph. 215[illegible]

63—OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT

GROCERY Equipment, 3 electric show cases. A bargain. [illegible] S. State st

64—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BOWS filled—Violins, etc., repaired. Special for schools—Everything. Write Wm. Dowler, 445 S. Vine st.

66—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SUNRAY stove, apartment size. Round Oak coal heater, size 16. Two tables. Ph. 3748, 253 S Prospect.

BED and springs, chest of drawers and dressing table, kitchen table, desk, coal heaters, reasonable. [illegible] Blaine.

ELECTRIC two-burner hot plate White, like new. Bargain if sold at once.
OHIO ELECTRIC SALES
137 S. State. Phone 27[illegible]

IT WILL pay you to look over our line of coal and wood heating stoves and Rybolt furnaces before buying. Also have a fine extra good used heating stove. Farmers Implement & Supply Co., 216-18 N. Main.

AIRTIGHT cast iron wood heater practically new, $5. Inquire D. E. Ralph, Brush Ridge, Ohio

KALAMAZOO heating stove. No. 20, suitable for large room or garage. Will sell for the first $5, also Violet Ray machine cheap. 395 E Mark st.

RADIANT Home hard coal burner, Cheap for quick sale.
236 Elm.

HEATING stove, good condition. Will sell right. Call at
498 Silver

3-PIECE wicker living room suite, tables, two in-a-door beds, two finished oak doors, 2 ft. 7 in. by 7½ ft. 353 S. State.

ONE Coxwell chair, one wing chair one low pressure gas stove, one two burner electric stove [illegible] Olney.

MOORE gas heater for sale, reasonable. Ream's Sandwich Shop 146 S State

LIVING room suites, $12.50 and up Dining room suites, $25 and up Nice walnut corner cupboard, $[illegible] Cabinet radios, $8 and up New breakfast outfit, table with four chairs and cabinet, $15 Drop leaf table and three chairs, $[illegible] Four good chairs, $5; rugs, $[illegible] and up. New style buffet gas range, like new, $35. Small roll top desk, $5 three-quarter bed complete, $5. Other beds, $3 and up. Many other good buys [illegible] N State st.

HUMPHREY Radiant Fire gas heaters and Glow-Boy circulating parlor heaters. Perfection oil heaters.
WHITE ENAMELOID bath heaters .... $[illegible]
VAN ATTA HARDWARE

NEW Perfection used oil stove Really a bargain.
OHIO ELECTRIC SALES
137 S. State. Phone 27[illegible]

CROSLEY radio, Hoosier cabinet, heating stove, pool table, breakfast set, other furniture. [illegible] Blaine.

USED WASHERS
Come in and see the different kinds and different makes.
Maytag Sales and Service
218 E Church. Phone [illegible]

CUSTOM-made slip covers for chairs and davenports.
Prices reasonable. Phone [illegible]

DEXTER WASHERS, Glow-[illegible] stoves, Philco radios. We trade
CONKLIN'S HDWE. WALDO, O.

67—GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MAKING CIDER
Every Wednesday, two miles north east of Agosta. Dan Seiter

SEARLE'S Fruit Market, E. Center Apples, 2 and 3 bushels, $1.00 See our good assortment of fancy Apples. Open day and night.

APPLES, 40c bushel and up All kinds. E. L. Brobst, second house on Richland pike.

LAWRENCE FARM MARKET
E. Center
APPLES
3 bushel, $1.00
Fresh Cider Made Today
Butchering Pork Today
Kraut Cabbage, $1.25 cwt.
Spare Ribs, Back Bones, Tenderloin on sale Wednesday.
Home Butchered Baby Beef
Plenty of Fresh Eggs

BURTON DOWN ON BLAINE
Peas, Corn, Tomatoes. .. [illegible]
Onions, 10-lb. sack ... [illegible]

APPLES—APPLES
The best varieties at the [illegible] Drive out to the orchard [illegible] Lawrence. Smeltzer [illegible]

POTATOES, 75c a bushel. Cabbage $1.25 per hundred. [illegible] duce.
408 Pies Ave. [illegible]

WINTER APPLES
40c a bushel up. Also [illegible]
Call 82552.

Stone Mill Orchards
Apples 12 lbs. 25c— [illegible]
Jonathan—Rambo— [illegible]
Apple Butter [illegible]
Boiled Cider. [illegible]

COMB HONEY
1,000 lbs. new, fresh [illegible] for sale. James [illegible] Delaware highway

PRESS CIDER
Every Tuesday and [illegible] ing. Sweet cider for [illegible] a gallon, by the barrel
Lawrence Farms

The Gumps — By Gus Edson



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...andise For Sale

THINGS TO EAT

...IER APPLES
...special sale this ... Wednesday of ... JONATHAN ... apples for apple

... CENTS
... BUSHEL

... size, perfect, ... are fine for ... king Our sup-

... ous Sweet Cider, ... on. ... who grows them ...

... FRUIT FARM
... Main St.

MARDEL
FARM MARKET
Harding Memorial

... lb	.25c
... lb	.23c
... lb	.25c
... lb	.12c
... lb	.16c
...matoes, bu	.79c
...100 lbs	.79c
...den Apples,	
...	.79c
...bage, cwt.	$1.15

...$1.39 cwt. ... lbs 27c ... 97c ... Flour 79c ... $1.39 cwt.

RIESER'S
Fruit Farm Store
Phone 2977.

... 50c a bushel if you ... Bring baskets ... Farming St.

... for canning Harding ... Phones 7363 and ... Francis.

... Where Your Dollar ... a Dollar's Worth. Nu-way Market

PRESS CIDER
EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK
... Cider for sale at all times. ... Gallon or Barrel

APPLES

... made arrangements to get ... bushel of cider apples this week. Special price on cider, 12c ... by the barrel

A. J. SEITER
"THE CIDER MAN"
Phone Green Camp 2112
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

APPLE Butter Apples-Jonathans-Grimes Golden and other varieties ... quality. 3 bushel basket for $1.00 Cider apples 25c a bushel—please bring sacks. Fresh Cider. Tate's Stonybrook Orchard ... south of Stratford on Route 315 Open daily.

... solid kraut cabbage. Sweet Spanish onions by the bushel. A ... Arndt Fairview Gardens 433 ... Fairground.

McINTOSH, Wealthy, King David Jonathan, Crimes Banana, and Cider apples
MT GILEAD ORCHARDS
One mile east of Mt. Gilead on Route 95

TRUCKMEN
POTATOES
... Truck Load
No 1 and No. 2
Five miles south of Marion, Route 23 beginning Monday, Oct. 11. ... Wise

CABBAGE for kraut, crisp and ... Harding highway west. Ph. 1363 and 5996 J J Francis.

6—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CHEAP, small and large evergreen trees also shade trees. Used lath and ... timbers. Phone 5963.

EVERGREENS
We have your men for evergreen planting
Call for your Fall planting and landscaping No charge.
McELHANEY
119 N State Phone 2720.

THE LAWRENCE NURSERY
For a complete line of Shrubs, Evergreens.
Fruit trees will be ready Nov. 1st.
Phone 7015 or 2073.
Harding Highway East.

59—DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

GET RID of COUGHS and COLDS Use Lower's Prescription Cough Syrup ... and $1.20 a bottle. AT LOWER'S PHARMACY W Center and Leader.

70—SWAPS

...GOOD ... cow, will trade for ... Majestic steel range C. ... Rt. 3. Richwood.

71—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 16
1 P. M.
... Prospect Ohio
... Emma Almendinger. Will offer all household ... to be sold at auction. ... real estate, which ... at private sale on ... day of sale.
...MENDINGER, Adm
...ERS AUCT.
... CLERK.

ANTIQUES
... want ... me to

AUCTION
... Ohio Town Hall
...DAY, OCT. 16
... a m
... glassware, etc.
... Hall

PUBLIC SALE
... OCT. 15
... 1 mile west of ... 6 horses 20 cattle, ... hay and grain. Simpson & Son.

71—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1937
AT 1:00 P. M.

Just off the Kinney pike, 5½ miles south of Richwood and 1 mile from Pharisburg on the Frank Beney farm, now owned by Dr. Frederick C Smith of Marion Livestock and Farm Implements

Lewis Wickersham, Auct. Orlie Barks, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
SAT., OCT. 16
12 o'clock sharp

Leaving Marion will sell all chattels at 666 Woodrow ave Oakland Heights Garage

Seven rooms household goods, rube living suite, beds, dressers commodes, bookcase china closet, tables, stands, rockers, straight backs, 2 heating stoves, buffet, combination range, coal oil stove oven, 2 refrigerators davbed, floor and reading lamps, library tables, kitchen cabinet, cupboards, bedding, curtains dishes, linens large vise lots tools, auto supplies and accessories. Plymouth sedan International hydraulic dump truck 1001 other articles Sale rain or shine, under roof, plenty room with good fire

DALE DOUCE
J. J. FRANCIS, AUCT.

PUBLIC SALE
THURSDAY, OCT. 14

In order to settle the partnership of livestock and other property of the late Judge Ben Hough and the late Leon Hough, the undersigned will sell the following described chattels on the Hough farm located a half mile north of Berkshire, 9 miles east of Delaware, 3 miles west of Sunbury, a half mile north of state route 37.

18 REGISTERED PERCHERONS

Pure bred mares from two to 15 years old, Five with colts by side. Pair grey geldings A fine stable of pure bred horses Your chance to buy a good brood mare

16 Milk Cows and Heifers
500 DeLaine and Cheviot Sheep
Complete Line Farm Machinery
Corn — Hay — Oats
Sale Starts at 10 30
Terms Are Cash

MRS. LULA HOUGH.
Admx.

F. M. Day, Auct.
Cepter Gregg Clerk

72—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

74—REPAIRING—SERVICE

Radiator—Motor—General Repair
WRENN'S GARAGE
R 764 Bellefontaine. Ph. 2269—4855

77—MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

Bicycle
for sale cheap
500 Evans Rd

78—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

WILL sell or exchange 6 ton capacity truck for lighter truck. Call at 375 N. Main, evenings

HAYES ALL STEEL HOUSE TRAILER
NEW
Less than Factory Price to close
"PERRY"
203 S. MAIN ST.

79—AUTOMOBILES

'29 FORD Coach, good condition, with '30 wheels, $45 Can be financed. 446 S Vine Phone 8545.

1932 FORD 4-cylinder, $165, 1930 Ford Coach, $65. Trade and finance. 149 Sharpless ct.

LATE '32 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, good rubber and motor, steam heater. Can finance. Will trade 488 N. Main St.

'33 V-8 FORD Coupe, $210 will take a Model A as down payment Private owner Box 57, The Star.

1930 Oldsmobile Coupe — New paint, good tires; serviceable, $135.

HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.
295-301 W. Center. Ph. 2331

1933 Ford Tudor
1936 Chevrolet Coach
WILSON MOTOR SALES
209 N. Main. Phone 7179

3 GRAHAM DEMONSTRATORS
'34 PONTIAC COUPE
'28 FORD ROADSTER
'27 BUICK SEDAN
D. & S. AUTO SALES
178 N. State St. Phone 5244

1926 MODEL T Ford Sedan. Cheap. Call at
649 N. Prospect St.

'34 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr Sedan, $375
STOUT USED CAR CO.
227 N. Main

1930 CHEVROLET Sedan. Good condition Straight sale or Model A in trade. 481 Evans road.

Good Used Cars
KEN ALBERT
Rear 147 N. Main Phone 2747.

CLEAN-UP
AT
LOWEST PRICES
ON RECORD
HOME OWNED
25—USED CARS—25
'28'S—'29'S—'30'S
Fords — Plymouths — Chevrolets
Olds — Hups — Essex
Hudson — Nash — Chrysler
Buicks—in fact all popular makes included
ONE WEEK
ACT QUICK
"PERRY"
203 S. MAIN ST.

MUST SELL
1936 FORD DeLuxe Coach with heater and trunk. In first class shape. Phone 2789 from 8 a. m. to 5 p m.
F. HOWARD LAWSON
Insurance Agency, 115½ S. Main.

'34 FORD Tudor, heater, new rings, A No. 1 condition. Will trade and finance. $285. Larkin Auto Sales, rear 488 Davids st.

72—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

79—AUTOMOBILES

1937 BUICK Business Coupe. Dark blue, heater, plenty of luggage space
Full Price $725

1937 BUICK Model 41 4-Door Sedan Equipped with radio heater, white side-wall tires and built-in trunk
Full Price $845

AT OUR BIG
USED CAR LOT
DANNER BUICK CO.
366 W Center Phone 3778
"Marion's Largest Outdoor Display"

Used Car
1936 BUICK ROADMASTER Sedan Very low mileage Excellent tires Beautiful jet black finish Broadcloth upholstery. Perfect in every detail

Ed. C. Watters
FORD SALES & SERVICE
Used Car Lot
Corner Church and State.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

NINE
"HOT" SPECIALS

'29 Chevrolet Coach	$119
'29 Ford 4-Door	99
'29 Ford Coupe	99
'29 Olds Sedan	129
'29 Buick Coupe	99
'30 Hupp Coupe	99
'32 Terraplane	239
'32 Buick	349
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	99

Bring in $25 coupon, last night's Star

LAUTENSLAGER OLDSMOBILE, INC.
USED CAR LOT
Corner High and Church

PACKARD-WILLYS
1934 FORD TUDOR
in excellent condition
$295
DONELSON-RIGGS
MOTOR SALES, INC
274 N MAIN PHONE 2447

OH BOY
THEY'RE HERE
These new 1938 Chrysler and Plymouth Automobiles. Now on the floor at 440 West Center st.
GOETHE & WELSH
140 W. Center.

COMPARE OUR PRICES
ON USED CARS
200 N. MAIN OUR LOT
MODERN MOTORS
Your Local Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

1931 BUICK 4-Door Sedan for sale Phone 5371.
181 Harrison St.

CERTIFIED USED CARS
1 NEW 1937 Studebaker Sedan.
1936 STUDEBAKER Coupe
1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan
Several other good buys to choose from.
CRONLEY-CARR CO.
Studebaker Sales & Service
136 S Prospect Phone 2278

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Oct 13—Holders of the bulk of wools withheld offerings in today's wool market, due to lack of mill interest. Odd lots sold at irregular prices considerably below levels at which principal holders were willing to sell

Soy Beans

(Local Market Quotation)
No. 2 yellow beans 77 cents.

DIVIDEND ON COMMON

By The Associated Press

AKRON O. Oct 13 — W. O'Neill, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., announced today that directors had declared a special dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock payable Nov. 10 to stockholders of record Oct. 29.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of India E Hoover, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that G. Farr Larie has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of India E Hoover, late of Marion County, deceased

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 28th day of September, A. D 1937.
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 13317

NOTICE

Lonnie L. Chapman, residence unknown, will take notice that on September 28 1937, Richard F. Chapman filed his petition against her in the Common Pleas Court, Marion County, Ohio, praying for divorce from her on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, (No. 25209) Said cause will be for hearing on or after November 4. 1937
RICHARD F. CHAPMAN
Homer E. Jennson, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE
TO RECEIVE BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Director of Public Service, John V. Ruth, until 12 o'clock noon, on the 25th day of October, 1937, for the purpose of leasing the following described real estate, Known as the Marion Hog Farm being 544 acres of land, more or less, on the Agosta Pike in the Township of Marion, County of Marion, and state of Ohio; and of buying the garbage of the City of Marion, Ohio

Said property is to be leased to the highest and best bidder upon the terms and specifications on file at the office of the Clerk of the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids
JOHN V. RUTH, Safety-Service Director of the City of Marion, O.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Amanda E. Lumpkins, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Nollie F. Lumpkins has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Amanda E. Lumpkins, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th day of October, A. D., 1937.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 11228.

MARKET RALLY BECOMES ROUT

Stocks Slump Couple Points in Furious Trade Following Brisk Upswing.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—A heavy stock market, down fractions to two or more points, jolted Wall Street again today.

Margin calls, which went out as the result of Monday's crack, made themselves felt around the end of the first hour, brokers said

This thrust shares down from an early rally scored after strength in London. So furious was the trading pace in the forenoon, the ticker tape fell behind as much as eight minutes at one time By early afternoon the market regained its poise and the tape caught up, but most stocks remained spineless.

Motors felt liquidation most, then steels, but the latter group developed irregular resistance.

A sharp drop in wheat at Chicago also served as a shock to confidence, financial circles said.

Under pressure much of the time were Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U S Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Oliver Farm, American Telephone, Western Union, American Smelting, American Can, Westinghouse Union Pacific and Pullman.

Sharp downturns were recorded by du Pont, Allied Chemical and Case

In favor were U S Steel, American Steel Foundries, National Steel, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, and Northern Pacific

Cotton lost part of a rise of around $1 a bale Wheat recovered some of its deep decline Corn was narrow. Bonds were uneven

Most observers agreed the President's address was not a clear-cut influence on trading. In the main, they argued, it was a reaffirmation of previously expressed ends. On the other hand, some expressed disappointment at what they considered omissions in the speech For instance, they said, they would have liked enlightenment on the tax outlook in general Specifically, they added, they would have welcomed information on reported possible changes in the capital gains tax.

At the start of trading Wall Street observers scanned the report of "Iron Age" for indications of steel trends

The survey said evidence was at hand that the readjustment of steel output to current small demand has been practically completed.

The motor industry was again cited as a potential important source of new business, although it was noted orders placed a week ago by General Motors and Chrysler have not yet been followed by substantial buying from other makers.

Demand for construction steels remains light, while hope has been renewed for some railroad buying, the review added.

Estimates in financial circles showed that freight carloadings for the week ended Oct. 2, appeared to have moved up to a new peak for the year.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market lower, medium, ... heavy yorkers, 10.70, heavies, 10.20@10.35, lights, 10@10.25, light yorkers, 10.10, light lights, 9.50@9.75, stags, 5, roughs, 8.

Sheep—Spring lambs, 10.
Calves—10@11.
Cattle—Steers, 9@10.50 heifers 8@11, fat cows, 6@7; cutter cows 4@5, canners 3@4, bulls 6@7.50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—Hogs 13,000, including 3,000 direct; generally 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday's average, spots 25 off; top 11.15; bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs. 10.85@11.10, 230-260 lbs. 10.40@11.00; 240-300 lbs 10.40@11.05; most good packing sows 9.25@60. Light weights up to 9.75.

Cattle 8,000; calves 1,500, choice and prime fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, early top 1,645 lbs bullocks 19.50; several loads 17.90@19.00, sizeable showing 16.00 upward; other steers slow, steady to 25 lower; heifers steady: top 16.00 up $35 lb. greasers; cows slow, steady, low cutters and cutters 3.75@4.75, most grass cows 5.50@6.75; weighty westerns and natives 7.25 upward strong; practical top sausages 6.90; vealers 12.00 down

Sheep 8,000, including 3,500 direct, fat lambs active, mostly steady; good to choice natives and range lambs 10.50@75; top natives 10.90; sheep steady to lower, native slaughter ewes 3.50@4.75, bulk merely good westerns 4.00@50; feeding lambs light suplies, indications steady.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 — Hogs, 2,400; steady; bulk 180-220 lbs. 11.65@11.75, heavies 10.50@11.40.

Cattle, 100; nominal; best steers 11.75.

Calves, 200; steady; good and choice vealers 12.00@12.50, selections 13.00.

Sheep, 700; steady; good and choice 10.50@11.00; sheep slow and steady 5.75 down.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13—Cattle 200; steady. Steers—1,350 lbs. up choice to prime, 14.00@16.00; 750-1100 lbs. choice, 12.00@15.00; 650-950 lbs. good, 11.00@13.00; 600-850 lbs. good, 10.00@11.00; cows fail weighted good, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls 6.50@7.50.

Calves, 400; strong. Prime veals, 12.00@12.50; choice veals, 11.00@12.00.

Sheep and lambs 1,200; active; steady. Clipped choice lambs, 10.00@50; clipped wethers: choice, 4.50@5.50; clipped ewes: choice, 4.00@5.00.

Hogs, 1,300; 10 to 20 lower. Heavy 250-300 lbs. 10.25@11.00; good butchers 180-220 lbs. 11.50; porkers 150-180 lbs. 11.50; light lights 120-150 lbs., 10.50@11.00; pigs 100-140 lbs. 10.00@50.

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Fenders — Tops — Bodies
Perfect Paint Finishing
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Alaska Juneau	[illegible]	Libbey-Owens Ford	[illegible]
American Can	91	Liggett & Myers B	87
American Car & Foundry	[illegible]	Loews	64
American Power & Light	[illegible]	Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
American Rolling Mill	[illegible]	National Biscuit	[illegible]
American Smelting & R.	[illegible]	National Dairy Products	[illegible]
American Tele & Tele.	[illegible]	National Distillers	[illegible]
American Tobacco B	74	National Power & Light	7
Anaconda	[illegible]	New York Central	[illegible]
Armour Illinois	7	North American	[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	44	Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]	Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]	Packard Motor	[illegible]
Barnsdall	15	Paramount Pictures	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	15	Penney (J C)	60
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]	Pennsylvania Railroad	24
Borden	[illegible]	Phillips Petroleum	44
Byers Co	[illegible]	Procter & Gamble	[illegible]
Case (J I)	[illegible]	Public Service N J	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	38	Pullman	[illegible]
Chrysler	74	Pure Oil	13
Columbia Gas & Electric	[illegible]	Radio	[illegible]
Commercial Solvent	[illegible]	Republic Steel	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	[illegible]	Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Continental Motor	[illegible]	Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Continental Oil Delaware	[illegible]	Sears-Roebuck	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]	Servel Inc	[illegible]
Dupont De Nemours	125	Simmons	[illegible]
Electric Auto Light	[illegible]	Socony-Vacuum	[illegible]
Erie Railroad	6	Standard Brands	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]	Standard Oil California	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]	Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]	Standard Oil N J	[illegible]
Goodrich	[illegible]	Texas Corp	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]	Union Carbide	[illegible]
Great Northern Railway	[illegible]	Trans-America	[illegible]
Great Western Sugar	[illegible]	United Corp	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	[illegible]	United Gas Imp	[illegible]
International Harvester	[illegible]	U S Smelting	[illegible]
International Nickel Canada	[illegible]	Western Union	[illegible]
International Tele. & Tele.	[illegible]	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	[illegible]
Johns Manville	[illegible]	Woolworth	40
Kennecott	[illegible]	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	[illegible]	Total Sales	[illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	[illegible]
Cities Service Common	2
Cities Service Preferred	[illegible]
Cord Corporation	[illegible]
Pure Oil	12

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 new wheat, 85c, No 2 new white oats, 25c, No 3 yellow corn, 59c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—Opening grain prices:
Wheat—Dec. 97½; May 99⅜; July 93¾.
Corn—Oct 61⅞, Dec 57¾ May 59, July 59⅜
Oats—Dec 31⅛, May 29⅝
Soy beans—Oct. 94, Dec. 93
Rye—Dec 73, May 71⅝.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct. 13—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	.98	.97	[illegible]
May	.99⅜	.98	[illegible]
July	.93½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn			
Oct	.63½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	.61⅝	[illegible]	.61
Oats			
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	.30	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	.28½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Soy Beans			
Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	.93	[illegible]
Rye			
Dec.	.74	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	.73¼	.69	[illegible]

Toledo Close

TOLEDO Oct 13—Grain on track (41½c rate basis—nominal):
Wheat: No 2 red 97½@98½, No 2 red 94½@97½
Corn: No 2 yellow 65@67; No 3 yellow 60@65.
Oats: No 2 white 31½@33½; No 3 white 29½@32½
Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 3c above track quotations; corn 1½@1½c above; oats 2½@3½c above
Hay unchanged.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market weak, heavy fowls 5 lbs. and up, 19c, medium fowls, 15@17, leghorn fowls heavy, 13c, leghorn fowls, light, 10@12c, springers rocks four lbs. and up 18c: colored springers four lbs. and up, 17c, broilers, rock, small, 15c: broilers, colored, small, 17c: leghorn springers two and one-half lbs and up 16c: broilers leghorn, small, 20c: old roosters, heavy 10c: old roosters leghorn, 5c

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations: one firm, current receipts 26c, Marion grocers price to farmers—27@28c

Butterfat—34c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—Butter, 6,432, unsettled; creamery—specials (93 score) 37¾@36¾; extras (92) 35¾; extra firsts (90-91) 33¾@34¾; firsts (88-89) 31¾@32½; seconds (84-87½) 25@30½, standards (90—centralized carlots) 34½.

Eggs, 5,015, steady; extra firsts local and cars 21¾, fresh graded firsts local and cars 21; current receipts 20½.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13 — Butter steady, creamery extras in tubs 39 standards, 35½.

Eggs, steady. Prices paid shippers in 100 case lots, furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board Extras 27 lbs and up, candled light, yolks clear, 32 a dozen; extra firsts 56 lbs, and up, 25, current receipts 52 lbs, and up, 23 a dozen

Live poultry steady, colored fowls, heavy 24 a lb; medium fowls, 22; leghorn fowls, heavy 17; light 14 large leghorn, springers 20 No. 2 chickens, 14, fancy rocky springers 4 lbs, and up, 24; small rocks, 22; springers colored, 4 lbs and up 22; small, 22, small leghorn springers, 22, young ducks, 13; old roosters, 15; broilers, colored small, 22, leghorn large 21; leghorn small 22

Local fresh dressed poultry steady, heavy fowls 32; medium springers, 26, ducks, 27, leghorn fowls 23; large springers, 26, leghorn springers, 21; small, 29

Government egg prices: U. S extras, large white, in cases 32; U. S standards, large in cases, 24; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases 29.

Potatoes—1.90@2.00 a sack of 100 pounds

Sweet potatoes—90c@1.40 a bu.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Treasuries: 3¾s, 43@40, 105.24; 3⅜s, 41, 106.12. 3⅛s, 47@43, 104.23; 3¼s, 45@43, 106.12, 4s, 54@44, 111.30; 3s, 46@48, 104, 3⅛s, 49@46, 104.13, 3s, 55@51, 102.17; 4¼s, 52@47, 113.16.

Fed. farm mortg: 3s, 49@44, 102; Home own loan: 2⅝s, 49@39, 100.16, 3s, 52@44, 102.3.

NOTICE
To The FARMERS
Sell your sour cream to us for highest prices.
Parish

LIVERPOOL UPTURN LIFTS CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat Futures Hold Steady After Opening Higher; Corn Also Improves.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 — Wheat scored material gains in price here today, responsive to Liverpool quotations which were much higher than due.

Opening ½ to 2 cents up, Dec. 97¾-98½, May 99-99¾, Chicago wheat futures held steady. Corn started ¼-1⅛ higher, Dec. 57½-¾, May 58¾-59.

COUNTY LEGION POSTS INSTALL OFFICERS HERE

State Commander Gives Address Urging Neutrality and Warning Against Foreign Entanglements.

Officers of American Legion posts throughout the county were installed in ceremonies last night attended by more than 200 members and visitors at the Legion Dugout on South High street James V Suhr of Cleveland, commander of the department of Ohio, was honor guest and Floyd Hartpence of Westerville, commander of District No. 6, installed the officers.

Bird-McGinnis Post officers installed were D J. MacDonald commander; L. H. Larsen, first vice commander; N. V. Foreman, second vice commander, and M. E Baldwin, adjutant

Commanders of other posts in the county installed were: James Russell, LaRue, Harry Lauer, Prospect, and Elmer Leathers, Caledonia

Speaks for Neutrality

Commander Suhr in an address outlined the principles of the American Legion and warned against foreign entanglements for the nation as a whole. He said the Legion stands firmly against meddling in foreign affairs and desires neutrality. He assailed people who have been warned to evacuate danger zones and still remain, endangering the peace of 120,000,000 people He also urged an adequate national defense for preserving peace

Men of the Legion who made sacrifices for their liberty during the World war should be on their guard against the dangers of peace, he said, pointing to threatened usurpation of constitutional power. He said the Legion is not opposed to normal changes in the Constitution, but is against dictatorial changes.

Other Honor Guests

Other officials present were Pete DeWeese of Lima, state director of Junior Legion activities, and Herbert Kokanour of Fredericktown, vice commander of District No. 6. The meeting was in charge of J. W. Llewellyn, county commander.

Other changes effective last night included replacement of Dr. H. A. Hoopes of LaRue as division commander for Marion and two other counties in the district by Judge William R. Martin of Marion.

Appointments Made

The staff appointed by the new commander of Bird-McGinnis post follows:

Public relations, J. W. Llewellyn; initiation, Alfred Dentlinger; service officer, George T. Geran; child welfare, Miss Lillian Fisch; Americanism, Paris Kennedy; auditing, Roy Waddell; visiting, Col T. E. Andrews, graves and funeral registrations, W. E. Hane; color bearer, L. M. Elkenbary; color guard, Lawrence Foreman and Frank Kette; Boy Scouts, Col. T. E. Andrews; Sons of the Legion, R. A. Todd; social, Edward Solomon; entertainment, Irving Dutt; emergency, Edwin Harrold, and Armistice day, Edwin Harrold.

The meeting opened with singing of war songs led by G. A. Holland Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Guests were present from Mt. Gilead, Richwood and other nearby cities

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EPISCOPALIAN DEPUTIES VOTE ON ARCHBISHOPRIC

Move Faces Uncertain Fate Before More Conservative Element in Church Leadership.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13— Legislation to make the presiding bishop administrative and spiritual leader of the Protestant Episcopal church headed today toward an uncertain fate in the house of deputies in the church's triennial general convention.

The deputies, traditionally more conservative than the house of bishops, had just killed a proposal to liberalize the Episcopal canon on marriage and divorce.

The legislation to broaden the presiding bishop's powers came to the deputies for concurrence after being approved by the bishops by a good margin.

The presiding bishop, already the church's spiritual leader, would be made chief administrative officer by election to the presidency of the national council, or board of directors. The bishops also voted to extend his six-year term so it would expire after he reached the age of 70, to create two vice presidencies on the council to help relieve him of his diocesan responsibilities, and to take steps toward establishing a see for him

Defeat of a joint commission's recommendation for liberalization of the marriage and divorce law was a victory for a church element which believed such action would tend to encourage divorce.

The commission, after a nine-year study, proposed that bishops be empowered to rule on whether a communicant, divorced for any cause, should be permitted to remarry. The present law permits remarriage only for the innocent party in a divorce for adultery.

Proponents of the change contend the present canon invoked "cruelties" on the innocent party in a divorce for reasons other than adultery, was not entirely workable, and restricted rehabilitation of family life.

The proposed change was snowed under after nearly four hours' debate. Only 21½ lay delegation votes and 11¾ clerical delegation votes were cast for it. Against it were 51½ clerical votes and 48 lay votes.

The deputies also rejected an alternative which would have authorized bishops to investigate a civil court decision and authorize the innocent party in a divorce to remarry if he found adultery caused the separation, regardless of what the court's official ruling was.

The commission on marriage and divorce was continued in existence and ordered to make another report at the 1940 convention.

COURT NEWS

Sues For Damages

Leonard Daugherty petitioned today in common pleas court against Quinton Jones for $5,000 damages as a result of an automobile collision April 10 on route 4 about four miles south of Marion.

Daugherty, represented by Paul D. Smith, alleges Jones was negligent in the accident in which Daugherty was injured.

Petitions For Sale

Catherine T. Hogan, administratrix of the estate of John Hogan, petitioned in common pleas court today for permission to sell several Marion city properties to settle the debts of the estate. She is represented by W. Dexter Hazen. The properties and appraisals follow. 121 Pearl street, $1,600; 427 Pearl street, $1,500; 412 Girard avenue, $900; 459 Pearl street, $1,200, 318 Cherry street, $2,300, and 759 Oakgrove avenue, $1,200.

Suit Dismissed

The suit of Mary E Kline against Maude Thibaut and others to set aside a deed has been dismissed by Judge Hector S. Young in common pleas court for want of prosecution. The properties transferred were lot 437 in Gast & Good's addition to Prospect and lot 263 in Prospect. Milo Myers of Marysville and Francis Merriott of Delaware represented the plaintiff.

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—Mildred Cafagno against Joe Cafagno, grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty, alimony, custody of child, divorce and injunction to restrain defendant from molesting plaintiff are asked; Spencer Sowers against Cora M. Sowers, grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty; Homer E. Johnson for plaintiff in both actions.

Answer filed—by Lester James Sopher, defendant in action brought by Mary Alice Sopher on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Dismissal asked. Homer E. Johnson for plaintiff, George T. Geran for defendant.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted in probate court Monday to Clarence Hart, auditor in the state treasury of Columbus, and Frances Sautter of 243 Summit street; and to William Orrin Watson, railroad worker of Edgerton, O., and Maggie Engler of Marion.

Divorce Actions

Decree granted Bird Jacoby in suit against Marjorie R. Jacoby on grounds of gross neglect. Cross-petition of defendant withdrawn. Custody of minor child awarded mother during school year and to father from Friday until Monday once a month, half of Christmas vacation, all of spring vacation and during months of July and August. Father to pay $5 a week for child's support while in custody of mother. Mouser & Mouser attorneys for plaintiff; J. M. Streitz attorney for defendant.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—The position of the treasury on Oct. 11: Receipts, $21,132,425.55, expenditures, $24,271,467.83; net balance, $2,815,-528,805.56.

GERMANY CONCLUDES PACT WITH BELGIUM

Promises Not To Infringe on Belgian Territory and Respect Her Rights.

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Oct. 13 — Germany concluded a non-aggression agreement with Belgium today The accord was reached in an exchange of notes between German foreign minister Konstantin von Neurath and Belgian Minister Jacques Davignon at his Berlin foreign office.

The German note said that inasmuch as a new agreement replacing the Locarno security pact might take a long time, the reich wished to define its attitude toward Belgium without delay.

"Germany is determined under no circumstances to infringe on the inviolability and integrity of Belgium and to respect at all times Belgian territory except of course if Belgium should cooperate in any warlike operations against Germany," the reich's note elaborated.

"The German government like the British and French is ready to assist Belgium should it be attacked or invaded."

Informed circles, forecasting the accord yesterday, said Reichsfuehrer Hitler wished to demonstrate to the world, through the pact, that Germany is animated only by peaceful intentions.

Hitler wished to show, they said, that the international lawlessness of which President Roosevelt spoke last week in Chicago is not present in Germany.

The Belgian note briefly expressed the Brussels government's "profound satisfaction" and thanks for Germany's assurances.

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MARINES SEEK RECRUITS HERE

Recruiting Officer Will Interview Young Men at Postoffice Thursday.

A representative of the United States Marine Corps will be in Marion Thursday to interview young men between 18 and 25 who are interested in enlisting. The recruiting officer, from the Marine corps recruiting station at Cincinnati, will be stationed at the postoffice.

The corps is the second branch of the national defense service to revive recruiting activities in Marion this year. The first was the navy which within the last two months has inaugurated a bi-weekly recruiting service and is now contemplating a permanent recruiting station which may start the latter part of this month. Both services are using the same quarters at the postoffice in the basement.

The recruiting sergeant for the Marine Corps will supply information to all interested persons whether they are contemplating enlistment or not.

The enlistment period is four years. Applicants, after passing the recruiting sergeant's examination, must undergo a final test at Cincinnati headquarters. If they pass this successfully, they are enlisted and transferred to Paris Island, S. C., for a three-month training course.

They are then assigned to posts either domestic or foreign. Marines maintain posts in Cuba, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands and China, according to P. A. McDonald, captain of Marines, and recruiting officer at Cincinnati.

Other recruits are sent to Sea School at Norfolk, Va., after their original training and are then placed on battleships and cruisers.

In addition to pay, marines are given medical and dental care, quarters, rations, equipment and uniforms. They are also offered free correspondence instruction in 50 courses of education.

The Cincinnati recruiting station has been opened only a short time and embraces Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. This is the first visit from the new station to Marion.

ON FEDERAL BOARD



After 15 years on Ohio Wesleyan university's faculty, Dr. W. H. Husband (above) has been named as a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank board in Washington, D. C., where he has spent the past year as a deputy member. He was professor of economics and business administration at Ohio Wesleyan.

TWO YOUTHS FINED IN ACCESSORY THEFT

Two of four youths taken into custody by police in connection with the theft of gasoline and accessories from parked automobiles were fined $200 and costs and sentenced to six months in the workhouse when they pleaded guilty at arraignments before Municipal Judge Martin yesterday. The workhouse sentences and all except $25 of the fine imposed on one and $10 of the fine imposed on the other, were suspended by Judge Martin.

The pair were arrested Sunday night when officers received a report of gasoline being stolen from a parked automobile near Central Junior high school. Two other youths, both 17 years old, are being held at the county detention home in connection with the theft of accessories. They are to be taken before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast tomorrow afternoon, Police Chief Marks said.

DELAWARE COUNTY WITHOUT A JUDGE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 13—Delaware county is without a common pleas judge today.

Judge H. W. Jewell who was appointed to the state parole board, resigned the position, effective yesterday afternoon, and his successor, Frederick R. Wickham, Delaware attorney, will not take office until Thursday morning.

Delaware county attorneys gave a dinner in honor of Judge Jewell last night at a Delaware restaurant. Short talks were given by Carl Weygandt, chief justice of the Ohio supreme court, Judge Jewell and Mr. Wickham.

GRANGE LECTURER TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Joseph W. Fichter, state grange lecturer, will speak at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Friday night at 8:30. Teachers of the Waldo, Pleasant township and Prospect schools will be guests. The meeting, which will be open to the public, will be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

STAMP COLLECTORS' FIELD DAY AHEAD

New Commemorative Issues Will Recognize Territories of United States.

Stamp collectors will have a field day for the coming few months with the distribution of a new series of commemorative stamps in recognition of the territories by the postal department.

To date three issues are in process of printing, recognizing the territories of Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The first issue of the series which has been designated as the territorial commemorative series, will recognize Alaska and will be first offered for sale at Juneau, Alaska, on Nov. 12. The second stamp will be issued on Nov. 25, in recognition of Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands stamp on Dec. 15. All will be three cents in denomination, printed in purple and in sheets of 50 each.

The Alaska stamp will have as its central subject a reproduction of Mount McKinley in the distance and in the foreground are depicted views symbolizing present-day developments in the territory.

The Puerto Rico stamp will be placed first on sale at San Juan, and will have as a central subject a reproduction of the old governor's palace known as "La Fortaleza," while the Virgin Islands stamp, which will go on sale first at Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands, will reproduce a view of Charlotte Amalie with the outlying harbor and Sugar Loaf islands in the distance. All will be available at the Philatelic agency. Postmaster L. L. Lamborn will requisition 20,000 of each issue.

MEEKER SERVICES TO START SUNDAY

Evangelistic services will start Sunday at the Meeker M. E. church and continue through Oct. 31. Rev. Tom Carey of Ada, a former pastor now retired from active ministry, will preach each week night except Saturday, at 7:30. Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor, will assist. In preparation for the revival cottage prayer meetings have been held for two weeks and this week there will be a meeting at the home of Mrs. Schertzer of Meeker on Thursday night.

OSTRANDER SCHOOL TO BE DEDICATED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 13—Dedication of the new $64,000 addition to the Ostrander school building will be Saturday in programs at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. G. H. Reavis of Columbus, state supervisor of curriculum and methods of instruction, will be the principal speaker at night.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

ORMSBY M. MITCHELL

Ormsby M. Mitchell, soldier, scientist, lawyer, and professor—one of the most scholarly of the men whom Ohio sent into the Civil war—was born in Kentucky.

The death of his father made it necessary that he go to work in the store of a country merchant. After receiving cruel treatment from the merchant's wife and being called a liar by her, he ran away, taking employment with a teamster in Ohio.

Political influence secured for him an appointment to West Point. He graduated fifteenth in his class, in which Robert E. Lee was second. For his ability in mathematics he was retained as assistant professor.

During the Civil war he fell a victim of yellow fever and died.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Fred Ellery Sr. of 120 Curtis avenue has gone to Columbus where she entered Mt. Carmel hospital for treatment preparatory to a major operation Thursday.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Clyde Ward of Orchard street went to a Columbus hospital today for an abdominal operation which probably will be performed Thursday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Clarence W. Snyder of Merchant avenue.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their help and comfort during the illness and death of our darling Helen Joan. And the minister for his consoling words. Also those who sent flowers and furnished cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Apthorp
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Apthorp
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon

POSTAL RECEIPTS UP

Postoffice receipts for the month of September topped the corresponding month last year by 5.52 per cent or slightly more than $600, the report of Postmaster L. L. Lamborn shows. Receipts last month amounted to $11,963.09, while in September, 1936, the receipts amounted to $11,336.34. The gain was $626.75.

MRS. CURREN RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Pearl L. Curren, who died Saturday at her home at 345 Park boulevard was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home by Rev. Oscar V. Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church. Burial was made in the Prospect cemetery.

FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER

Served country style, Friday, Oct. 15, from 5 to 7:30 at Schrock school by Progressive Grange, 35c. Cake or pie 5c extra.

PARTY PLANNED

Final preparations were made for inspection Oct. 26 and arrangements were discussed for a Hallowe'en party Saturday, Oct. 23, at the C. H. Rinehart home when Sosnowski Rebekah Lodge No. 164 met last night at the lodge hall. Mrs. Hattie Richards, noble grand, was in charge of the meeting. Drill practice was conducted in preparation for the inspection.

MOTHERS' CIRCLE

The DeMolay Mothers' circle held a potluck dinner meeting yesterday noon at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Anna Myers, Mrs. J. P. Probst, Mrs. Harry May and Mrs. Ethel Thew were hostesses. Entertainment in the afternoon included a tap dance by Donna Ruth Clark, accompanied at the piano by Jane Melby.

SORORITY PLEDGE

Miss Jean Uncapher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Uncapher of 689 East Center street, has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority at Hillsdale college at Hillsdale, Mich., according to word received here. Both of her parents attended the college and her mother is a member of the Hillsdale chapter of the sorority to which she has been pledged.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Lawrence A. Tilton of La-Rue underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital.

CAFETERIA SUPPER

At Greenwood school, Friday, Oct. 15, from 5 to 7.

ABSENT VOTERS

The number of applications for absent and disabled voters ballots at the board of elections now stands at 28, C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk, reported today. The latest to apply were Clarence Hart of 589 South Prospect street and Adeline Hecker of 390 Blaine avenue. The last day for filing applications is Oct. 30, the Saturday before the election on Nov. 2.

REPORTS MISHAP

Peter Rauth of 311 South Prospect street reported to police that while driving across the intersection at Prospect and Center streets last night shortly after 6:30 o'clock a pedestrian walked into the side of his car and was knocked to the pavement. Rauth told officers he was making a left turn at the south crosswalk. The pedestrian told Rauth he was not injured. Police did not learn the name of the pedestrian.

DANCING

Thurs. eve. at Junior Order Hall, 9 p. m. Sponsored by W. P. L.

AUTO STOLEN

An automobile belonging to Guy VanBuskirk of Kenton was stolen from a parking place on the city lot last night between 7 and 10:15 o'clock, according to his report to police. The value of the car was listed at $150.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Newman Browarsky of 204 Summit street, head of the Marion Iron & Metal company, underwent a major operation in St. Vincent hospital at Toledo Monday. His condition is reported to be fair. He was accompanied to Toledo by Mrs. Browarsky and their daughter Edith. Miss Browarsky returned home last night.

REV. KOEPPLIN TO VISIT HOME CHURCH

Rev. F. M. Koepplin, pastor of St. Paul's and Trinity Lutheran churches, south of Marion, will return to his home church in Detroit Sunday to conduct a jubilee communion service at night in commemoration of the church's fiftieth anniversary.

Rev. Koepplin was confirmed, received into membership and ordained to the ministry at the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church where the anniversary celebration has been in progress this week. His father was pastor of the church for 15 years.

OIL CO. DEALERS MEET AT HOTEL

Marion and Wyandot county dealers of the Socony Vacuum Oil Co. attended a dinner and sales discussion meeting at Hotel Harding last night. Arrangements for the session were directed by Dwight Mehaffey of the Morral Supply Co., distributors for the company in the two counties.

Approximately 60 representatives were present and heard talks and saw motion pictures relative to sales promotion and "winterizing" programs. M. A. Bauer, branch manager, and D. B. Doan, marketing assistant, both of Cincinnati, were among the out-of-town speakers.

TO SHOW PICTURES AT OHIO THEATER

Special newsreel pictures of the Ohio State-University of Southern California and Notre Dame-Illinois football games Saturday will be shown Friday through Monday at the Ohio theater, according to word received this morning by Manager J. J. Huebner.

ATTEND DANCE

A party of 11 members and guests of Marion Council No. 671, Knights of Columbus, motored to Bellefontaine last night and attended a Columbus day dance given by the Bellefontaine council at the K. of C. hall.

—The— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

A man's coat-lapel may often be covered with face-powder, but in these days of spirited damsels it is seldom soaked with tears.

* * *

The Perfect Love-affair, in a bachelor's secret opinion, is a beautiful romance that ends just this side of the altar.

* * *

You may win a military campaign or a political campaign by staging a big battle: but the only way for a girl to win a love-campaign is by being too amiable, too wise or too indifferent to fight.

* * *

The bridegroom may not be an important item at a fashionable wedding; but he has the satisfaction of knowing that he's the only excuse for all the excitement and the big display.

* * *

Why does it require half a dozen evening gowns, with all the fittings to match, for a girl to go about with a man who owns one dinner jacket and one long-tailed coat?

* * *

It is so difficult for even the most intuitive woman to tell whether the worried expression on her husband's face is due to gastronomic, financial or emotional disturbances—and whether to offer him bicarbonate, a kiss, or a divorce.

* * *

Alas, if a man doesn't come home with a good alibi when he wanders in after midnight, his wife thinks he's guilty; and if he does, she thinks he's lying. So what can the poor boy do?

* * *

The altar used to be the End of the Trail for a girl—but now it is merely one of the way-stations.

(Copyright, 1937, N. E. A., Inc.)

SORE SKIN DUE TO IRRITATION
Smarting, tender skin promptly soothed and comforted by washing with Resinol Soap and applying Resinol Ointment.
RESINOL

WEDNESDAY NITE PARTY TONIGHT
DANCING
FUN FOR ALL!
BEER Cooling Mixed Drinks WINE
STONE'S
Grill & Hollywood Nite Club
110 S. Main St.
No Minors Permitted in Our Hollywood Nite Club.

SCHAFFNER'S 71ST Anniversary Sale
Brings Dramatic Bargains in CHAIRS

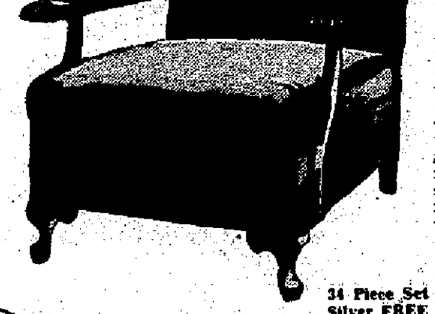


Choose your new lounge chairs at Schaffner's. Save at Schaffner's 71st Anniversary Sale prices. See these chair bargains tomorrow. Have a beautiful 34 piece set of Metropolitan silver FREE with your purchase of only $25 or more.

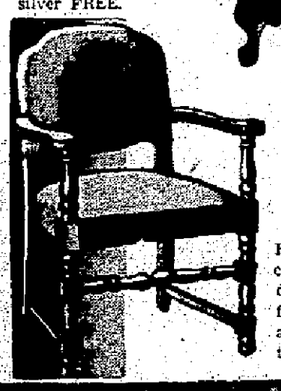
Lounge Chairs $29.71 Set of Silver FREE
Tapestry Covered — 34 Piece Set Silver FREE
Big, roomy man's size lounge chairs—worth much more than this low price. Beautifully tailored in delightful fabrics. Have 34 piece set of silver FREE with your new lounge chair at Schaffner's.

Lounge Chairs $34.50
Set of Silverware FREE
See this special group of large, comfortable lounge chairs—all covered in better fabrics—your choice of colors. Big Anniversary Sale bargains.

Damask Covered Lounge Chairs $39.50
Set of Silver FREE
Lounge chairs, barrel chairs, wing chairs, in damask, tapestry and velour—special values at Schaffner's. Set of silver FREE.



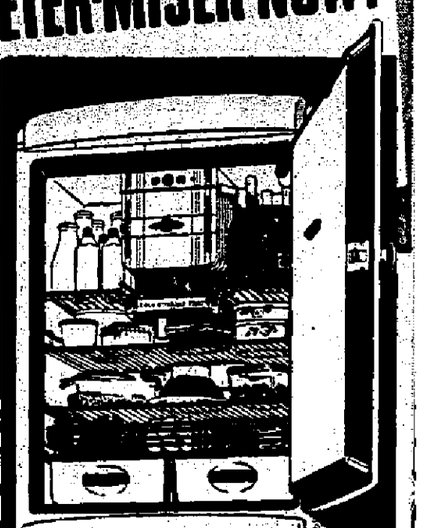
Channel Back Lounge Chairs $44.50
Set of Silver Free
Better lounge chairs — channel back designs—covered in rich mohair frieze—your choice of colors. Outstanding bargains at Schaffner's 71st Anniversary Sale. Use Schaffner's easy terms.



Pull-up Chair $5.71
34 Piece Set Silver FREE
Here are well made pull-up chairs at a big saving. Neatly designed—hardwood frames—finished in rich walnut—seats and backs covered in attractive fabrics—$5.71.



SAVE $50 THIS WINTER
Buy your FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER NOW!
Frigidaire Users Save an Average of Over $10 Every Month! Because the Miracle Meter-Miser Keeps Foods Safer... Makes Ice Cheaper... Slashes Current Cost!





ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE METER-MISER
Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built!
● Frigidaire's Meter-Miser makes amazing savings on food bills and refrigeration costs because it's the most efficient, simplest cold-making unit ever built. Only 3 moving parts, including the motor. Permanently oiled, precision-built, sealed against moisture and dirt. Quiet, unseen, runs trouble-free year after year. Protected for 5 years against service expense. Built and backed by General Motors.
Don't wait another day. You can enjoy the marvelous convenience, savings, and safe food protection of Frigidaire right now! And you can do it without increasing your household expenses one cent. In fact, you'll actually be money ahead, because Frigidaire pays for itself and pays you a profit besides. A nation-wide survey of Frigidaire owners shows an average monthly saving of $10.98 as a direct result of Frigidaire. You save by eliminating food spoilage losses—by being able to take advantage of bargain specials and quantity buying—by reducing the cost of old style refrigeration methods. The amount saved is far more than your low payments on a Frigidaire. See proof at our store.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $5.36 On Our Special "PAY AS YOU SAVE" PURCHASE PLAN
5 YEARS PROTECTION

Only FRIGIDAIRE Gives You These Important Advantages:
The Meter Miser · New All-Metal Quickube Tray with Instant Cube-Release · 9-Way Adjustable Interior · Food-Safety Indicator with Dial on Outside of Door · Automatic Tray Release · F-114 Refrigerant · Built and Backed by General Motors.

SCHAFFNER'S
COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO

New 1938 Studebaker brings luxury down to earth in price!



REFRESHINGLY new in every vigorous flowing line, the impressively big new 1938 Studebaker, in three short weeks, has become the toast of the nation.
One ride in it is all the selling it needs. It's the steadiest, sturdiest, easiest handling, most comfortable car that a little money ever bought. Independent planar wheel suspension, finest hydraulic shock absorbers and optional automatic overdrive combine to give it riding qualities you never dreamed any car would have.
MIGHT A MONEY-SAVING CAR TO NOW! Gas and oil savings in the 1938 Studebaker would be a credit to a smaller lighter car. And the famous Fram oil cleaner is standard on all models. Studebaker's automatic gas-saving overdrive is available at slight extra cost on all models.
Cronley-Carr Company
136 South Prospect Phone 2278



Come Back Smiling!
Headaches, neuralgic, functional periodic and other inorganic pains yield quickly to Capudine. Being liquid, Capudine's ingredients are already dissolved, ready to act. It restores comfort so effectively because it quickly relieves the pain and soothes tense nerves. Try it and come back smiling. No narcotics.
for HEADACHE use CAPUDINE

LEFFLER SELLS PAINT AND VARNISH
LEFFLER'S
116 NORTH HIGH ST.

Let Us Show You the ESTATE ELECTRIC RANGES
Come in and let us explain all the exciting features of the New Estates. You'll understand then why an Estate in your kitchen will make cooking just a snap.
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A. E. Cheney, Clarence C. Brown

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BANKERS HEAR NEW DEAL FOES

Educator and Editor Among Bitter Critics of Reforms Made by Roosevelt.

BOSTON, Oct. 13—The American Bankers' association, officially non-political, yesterday heard an educator, an editor and two bankers condemn economic and political policies of the Roosevelt administration.

Most caustic critic was Dr. Glenn Frank, ousted president of the University of Wisconsin, who urged preservation of democracy lest a dictatorship be established "on this continent and in our generation."

Frank P. Bennett Jr., editor of the United States Investor, protested encroachment in the savings field by "clumsy" governmental agencies.

Fred I. Kent, New York banker and chairman of the A. B. A. Commerce and Marine commission, assailed the federal social security program as 'unfortunately more a political slogan than a reality."

Robert L. Garner, also a New York banker, described the administration's financial policy as one of "hope and postpone" and remarked that it appeared "people are steadily becoming more and more skeptical that there will be any balancing of the budget in the near future."

Dr. Frank denounced production restriction and price raising as "economic insanity."

"If we are to do more than talk about the abundant life," Dr. Frank declared, "then both manufacturers and farmers must come to believe in and to practice consistently the policy of more goods at lower prices instead of fewer goods at higher prices."

Dr. Frank, now head of the magazine Rural Progress, Chicago, pleaded for "a workable economics of plenty."

Pointing to bumper corn and cotton crops this fall as evidences of actual abundances, Dr. Frank told the cheering bankers "the blunt, ungloved, brutal truth is that except as a justified means of meeting an emergency there is neither rhyme nor reason in the fantastic notion that we can bring the abundant life to the American millions by putting our productive genius in chains, by producing less and charging more."

Henry S. Sherman, president of the Society for Savings, Cleveland, today was elected president of the savings division of the association.

The association president, Tom K. Smith of St. Louis declared that the association represents 13,009 banks, 12,874 in the continental United States and constituting 72.98 per cent of all the banks in the country, highest ever attained in the country.

APPLICATIONS FOR CROP LOANS TAKEN

Oct. 31 Set As Deadline for Assistance to Farmers.

Applications for emergency winter grain loans are now being received at the office of County Farm Agent S. L. Anderson in the Marion National bank building on East Center street. The farm credit administration of the federal government, which supervises the loans, has set Oct. 31 as the deadline for making applications.

The loans are made to farmers who are unable to obtain credit from any other source and who can meet regulations issued by the FCA. The money is to be used for purchase of seed and fertilizer for 1937 fall crops. Security will consist of a lien on the crops.

Loans will be due Aug. 31, 1938, and are being made at four per cent. Farmers in need of assistance should file immediately, inasmuch as several days are required for checking and approving applications, Mr. Anderson said.

LLEWELLYN NAMED TO LEGION BOARD

J. W. Llewellyn, county commander of the American Legion, today received word of his appointment as a member of the American Legion Department of Ohio Boy Scout committee, by the newly-elected state commander James V. Sunr of Cleveland. As a member of the group Mr. Llewellyn will serve on one of the important sub-committees of the state organization, under the direction of Donald Davis of Hamilton, junior activities commissioner of the American Legion.

Mr. Llewellyn has been a member of the executive committee of the Harding Area council for several years and is actively associated with Boy Scout activities in the city and county.

RAYL CLASS MEETS AT TRINITY CHURCH

A program followed a short business session at a meeting of the Rayl class of Trinity Baptist Sunday school last night in the church parlors. Singing, led by F. H. LeMasters, was followed by devotionals conducted by Floyd Forry. Mrs. Harry Turner gave a reading.

The program included musical numbers and a costume play, "Interviewing Servant Girls," by Mrs. Floyd Forry, Mrs. Roy Reddick, Mrs. Hayes Holland, Mrs. Minnie Feut, Mrs. Mary Gill, Mrs F. H. LeMasters and Mrs. E. E. Fields. Completing the program was an interesting talk on "Army Swords" by S. M. Pontius. Mr. Pontius whose hobby is swords, had a number of swords from his collection on display. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Robert Hinnmon, Mrs. Myrtle Matthews, Mrs. Sidney Hendrickson, Mrs. Thomas Merchant, Mrs. Jacob Merchant and Mrs. A. J. Tower.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE BUCYRUS PROGRAM

The Kitchen Kabinet orchestra of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will present its first out-of-town program of the season Monday night at Bucyrus. The program will be given at 8 in the High school building under the sponsorship of the Bucyrus Boy Scouts.

On Monday night, Nov. 1, the orchestra will present a program at LaRue under the auspices of the LaRue P.-T. A. The program will be given in the High school auditorium.

The group, composed of 26 women is under the direction of Mrs. David Peterson.

DRUG STORE CLOSED ON TAX JUDGMENT

Bartlett's drug store at 131 East Center street was closed yesterday by Sheriff Fred F. Miller on a writ of execution issued in common pleas court Monday in the suit of County Treasurer Homer D. Cole against the operator for judgment for delinquent personal property taxes. Judgement was granted to the county last month for $1,078.60.

The suit was filed June 8 and was one of the first filed in the county's campaign to collect delinquent taxes. The store operated by Clifford Bartlett, will be closed until a public sale of chattels of sufficient value to satisfy the judgment, court officials said.

PARIS EXPOSITION ATTRACTS WINDSORS



Duke and Duchess of Windsor

Here is one of the best pictures taken in recent months of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, snapped as they attended the International exposition in Paris where they are visiting for a short time before touring Germany and then taking off for United States.—(International News Photo)

IMMUNIZE PUPILS AGAINST DIPHTHERIA

Marion elementary school children were immunized yesterday against diphtheria by health authorities. In the 12 elementary schools, 776 pupils who had previously undergone Shick tests to determine their susceptibility, were immunized. Of the total of 1,242 taking the Shick tests, 754 were already immune. Pupils of the first grade were immunized without submitting to the test for susceptibility.

Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, city health commissioner, Dr. W. G. Fisher from the state department and Miss Kathleen M. Thomas, city nurse, conducted the immunizations yesterday. The tests and immunization included all pupils in the first six grades of school.

The complete list of schools and the number immunized at each follows: Glenwood 92, Oakland Heights 83, Oluey 43, Pearl 86, Greenwood 38, Forest Lawn 43, George Washington 56, Mark 90, North Main 37, Oak 46, St. Mary 84 and Silver 84.

MORROW STUDENTS HONOR COLUMBUS

Special to The Star

MORRAL, Oct. 13—Pupils and teachers of the Morral school met in assembly Tuesday morning for a Columbus day program. Devotionals were read by Josephine Herman and hymns were sung under the direction of Marjory Schlumbohm.

Orations were given by two members of the public speaking class of the school. Betty Boyer spoke on the subject of "Columbus" and Pauline Buckley spoke on "Patriotism."

The flag salute was given by the pupils of the school.

Mr. Frank Furniss spoke briefly on physical education and outlined the aims of the school in this work for the year.

BELLEVUE'S FLOOD FROM UNDERGROUND BAFFLING

Spurs Geologists to New Efforts To Trace Course of Subterranean Stream in Northern Part of State.

By The Associated Press

BELLEVUE, O., Oct. 13—The freak flood which hit this section three months ago has given rise to renewed speculation concerning the source and mouth of Ohio's underground river which flows beneath Bellevue and the area north.

For nearly half a century geologists have sought in vain for positive proof of the stream's course, although it is generally believed that waters reach the surface at the Castalia Blue hole, north of here near Lake Erie.

Starting at Seneca caverns, a large subterranean cavity six miles south of Bellevue, the stream can be traced for about 20 miles. At the cavern, the stream flows 182 feet beneath the surface. Its course north has been charted by means of natural sinkholes, which cover an area of approximately 100 square miles.

At the Blue hole, an underground river emerges and pours out a steady stream of water winter and summer. The temperature remains constant at 52 degrees Fahrenheit. When it reaches the surface, the water's chemical constituents are such that it must be aerated by artificial waterfalls before fish can live in it. It is frequently but incorrectly described as lacking oxygen.

Another outlet for the underground river is believed to be at Crystal Rock, near the shore of Sandusky bay. There water erosion has hollowed out two small limestone caves, and a stream of water runs through one toward the north.

The underground river is held responsible for much of the flood damage here this summer. Ordinarily the stream is used as a natural drainage and sewage disposal system. Excess surface water throughout this section is carried off through sinkholes which lead to the main stream.

During the flood, water filled the Seneca cavern to the top and sinkholes which ordinarily were relied upon to provide drainage were so choked by the overburdened subterranean stream that many of them resembled geysers, shooting additional water to the surface from below.

LUTHER LEAGUE PLAY TO AID UNIVERSITY

'Sis Perkins" Will Be Presented Tonight by Emanuel Church Group.

Proceeds from a three-act play to be presented tonight at the Central Junior High school by the Senior Luther league of the Emanuel Lutheran church, will go to building fund which Capital university in Columbus is raising for campus improvements.

The play, "Sis Perkins," will be open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door. Miss Edna Myers is chairman of the ticket sale.

Doors will open at 7 and the play will start at 8. Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks under the direction of Miss Elsie Ackerman.

Roles will be taken by Miss Elizabeth Bufford, Miss Ada Ruth Clagett, Miss Lucille Haskell, Miss Louella Pfeiffer, Miss Berdine Rinnert, Miss Betty Clagett, Jewel Steinman, Charles Clark, James Sautter and John Walters.

The story has to do with a "country cousin" among her aristocratic New York City relatives and the manner in which she eventually works her way into their affections and proves her worth as an individual.

SCOUTERS WILL GO TO DAYTON MEETING

Regional Session Will Be Held Friday, Saturday.

Scouters from the Harding area council, composed of Marion, Morrow, Wyandot and Crawford counties, will attend the annual regional meeting at the Biltmore hotel in Dayton, Friday and Saturday, it was announced today by Arthur S. Brooks, scout executive. The Harding council is a part of region four, which is composed of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and parts of Virginia and Tennessee.

Among the Marion scouters who are planning to attend are Dr. Frank R. Mann, council president, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Judge C. U. Ahl of Bucyrus, Dr. H. R. Finney and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Holland. Robert McClain, a member of troop No. 25 at Upper Sandusky, the only representative from this district who was a member of the national jamboree band also will attend.

Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, and Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., at Akron, a regional vice chairman, are among the speakers.

CEREMONIAL NOV. 8 PLANNED BY SHRINE

A ceremonial Nov. 8 was arranged for at a meeting Monday night of Marion Shrine No. 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, at the Masonic temple.

Invitations were accepted to a reception for the supreme honorary officers on Oct. 15 in Toledo, to the institution of a new shrine at Ashley on Oct. 20 and to a "friendship night" Oct. 21 in Dayton. At the Dayton meeting Mrs. Evelyn Williams of Marion will preside as queen.

Several petitions were received and a report was given of a school of instruction held in Marion last Friday. Miss Elmer Bondley, worthy high priestess, presided.

The charter was draped for the late Mrs. Catherine E. Sifritt.

PROTEST BUILDING OF STORAGE TANK

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 13—Despite heated and vigorous protests by citizens at a city council meeting which was marked by the "walk-out" of one councilman, plans went forward today to begin construction of Delaware's new elevated water storage tank in the city park. Citizens protested erection of the tank would mar the beauty of the park. However, city officials several weeks ago entered into contracts for construction of the tank in the city park and declared that location of the tank elsewhere would cost considerably more money. Citizens protested they had obtained signed statements of most property owners who would donate enough land for location of the tank in the block immediately south of the park. As the meeting reached a high pitch with citizens maintaining their demand and the council remaining adamant in decision, Fourth Ward Councilman P. J. Foley became tired and left the meeting.

No One Ever Kissed Her Good Night

This gentle bile-producer might help

Bad breath is death to romance. And bad breath is frequently caused by constipation. Just as headaches, sleeplessness, weakness can be produced by it, or most skin blemishes aggravated by it!

Dr. F. M. Edwards, during his years of practice, treated hundreds of women for constipation and frequently noted that relief sweetened the breath and improved well-being and vitality. For his treatment he used a vegetable compound—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is gentle, yet very effective, because it increases the bile flow without shocking the intestinal system.

Help guard against constipation. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. At all druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

*Your liver secretes from 26 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate the muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping to keep you regular, contain a special ingredient which definitely assists the bile flow. That is one reason why Olive Tablets are unsurpassed effectiveness.

Useless False Teeth Made Useful

"I hope that you will live until the Lord returns, for I don't want to ever be without SUXION. I think SUXION is just wonderful. I would have had to get a new plate if I had not found this wonderful SUXION. It is the very best on the market and I have used them all." The foregoing is taken from an unsolicited testimonial sent us by a user of SUXION. SUXION users are glad to speak up for it. SUXION is a PASTE and NOT a sticky powder. WHEN FALSE TEETH LOSE SUCTION USE SUXION. THE HENNEY & COOPER DRUG STORE.—Adv.

October 16th
Sweetest Day in the Year—
Remember Someone with
Chocolates
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GO TO ISALY'S FOR Whipped Cream Cottage Cheese Pint 13c

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Take a Tonic!
Wa-Hoo Bitters
Tones the system—stimulates the flow of bile; corrects liver stomach and gall bladder disorders.
Special Price
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Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

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Gives you more comfort per dollar. These brands are proven better after years of use in Marion county homes.
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Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
Phone 2133. 519 W. Center St.

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The Shoe Market
Next to Schaffner's.



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County Corn Crop Ahead Of Estimates for State

Production Here Will Run Far in Advance of Last Year, Farm Agent Says.

[illegible] county is in many respects ahead of the state in crop [illegible] this year. County [illegible] S. L. Anderson said [illegible] The Associated Press [illegible] forecasts of the federal-[illegible] reporting service.

Although no statistics are [illegible] for the county, Mr. Anderson [illegible] contacts with farmers throughout the county and [illegible] on the federal soil [illegible] program believes [illegible] county is winding up a [illegible] good year, at least better than last year.

Farmers now are closing up their annual fall wheat planting [illegible] Mr. Anderson said. The bulk of the wheat was sown after the fly-free date, Sept. 26, after which time seedlings are not bothered much by the destructive Hessian fly.

Corn Crop Better.

Marion county's corn crop this year represents an increase over last year greater than the average for the state, he said. There are two reasons for the boost—because there were not many stands of grass at planting time, making more ground available for plowing and resulting in a few more acres of corn; and because the county was hit hard by drought last year, much harder than it was by high water and rains this year. The yield is expected to be greater than the average of from 30 to 35 bushels an acre, he said. There are approximately 60,000 acres of corn in the county.

Oats in the county this year is on an average with the remainder of the state and is seeing a slight decrease this year from last year.

Soybeans in the county are well ahead of the remainder of the state due to increased plantings here, Mr. Anderson said. The advantageous location of a processing mill, Old Fort Mills, Inc., is in a large part responsible for the increase locally. Better yields are also being experienced, Mr. Anderson said.

Estimates for State.

Statewide forecasts of the federal-state crop reporting service showed little change today from the outlook a month ago, The Associated Press reported.

Glenn S. Ray, agricultural statistician, reported that the corn crop had matured quite satisfactorily. Production is forecast at 158,193,000 bushels, the same as last month. A year ago it was 121,605,000 bushels.

Ohio estimates for oats, barley, buckwheat and soybeans are the same as last month: Oats, 35,169,000 bushels (40,535,000 in 1936); Barley, 875,000 bushels (520,000 in 1936); buckwheat, 350,000 bushels (320,000 in 1936); and soybeans, 2,538,000 bushels (2,092,000 in 1936.)

Potatoes give promise of 12,255,000 bushels compared with 14,040,000 bushels last season. Prospects for late potatoes are rather poor in many of the commercial sections of northern Ohio However, early potatoes were fairly satisfactory.

The sugar beet forecast is 186,000 tons compared with 259,000 tons in 1936.

Burley tobacco is expected to yield 10,850,000 pounds compared with 7,125,000 pounds in 1936. The forecast for the cigar-leaf crop is 17,500,000 pounds against 13,160,000 pounds last season.

The estimate for all tame hay crops combined is 3,332,000 tons compared with 2,715,000 tons in 1936 and 2,796,000 tons, the five-year, 1928-32, average.

The October estimates for fruits, with 1936 production figures in parenthesis are as follows: Apples, 12,075,000 bushels (3,059,000); peaches, 1,296,000 bushels 164,000); pears, 905,000 bushels (384,000); and grapes, 34,000 tons (26,400.).

Milk production per cow herds kept by Ohio crop reports averaged 14.5 pounds on Oct. 1 compared with 15.4 pounds on Oct. 1, 1936.

PAINS IN BACK WERE UNBEARABLE

Every Move Caused Agony. Vendol Acted as Diuretic to Kidneys, Giving Grand Relief.



MR. STEVE KALUCZKY

Mr. Steve Kaluczky of 1718 Manhattan Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, says: "I suffered agonies from pains in my back, arms and legs. Many nights I couldn't sleep and was a great effort to work. A few bottles of Vendol acted as a diuretic to my kidneys and brought the first relief in months. Vendol is wonderful."

Vendol is made from Nature's Roots and Herbs mixed with valuable Alkalines. It acts as a pleasant laxative bringing out awful gasses and impurities which may have been causing you many days of misery from headaches, dizziness, spots before eyes, tired, worn-out feeling and nervousness. It acts as a diuretic to sluggish kidneys, relieving backache, pains in the arms and limbs. Vendol relieves indigestion, gas, bloating, shortness of breath, excess acid in stomach, sallow complexion, boils, eruptions and many other troubles due to constipation.

Take Vendol and you will enjoy such a pleasant cleansing and invigorating effect that you will FEEL like a different person and LOOK years younger.

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249 W. Center St.



Your Health
BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Feeding Baby.

A well-known baby specialist recently and wisely said: "The mother who nurses her infant saves herself money, work and the baby's health." There is no denying that the breast-fed infant is almost sure to have fewer health problems than the infant artificially fed.

Of course, breast feeding is often impossible, and, in spite of its many advantages, bottle feeding must be used. But when the breast can be used, no other method should be considered.

An occasional young mother in these modern times shrinks breast feeding because she regards it as a difficult and unnecessary burden. Yet, if the schedule is well planned and as soon as possible other nourishment is added, breast feeding is not difficult. Because of its great benefit to the child, it is well worth whatever effort it demands.

Young mothers should be instructed in proper nursing technique and the best possible care of the breasts. If this is done, many of the tedious aspects of nursing can be avoided. The mother should be taught the need of washing her own hands before touching the nipples. The whole breast should be cleaned with warm water after the nursings and carefully dried with sterile gauze. The nipples and surrounding parts should be covered between nursings with a piece of sterile gauze.

Be careful about the care of the breasts. If the nipples become irritated and painful, consult with your doctor. Do not use any ointment or salve unless your doctor has prescribed it.

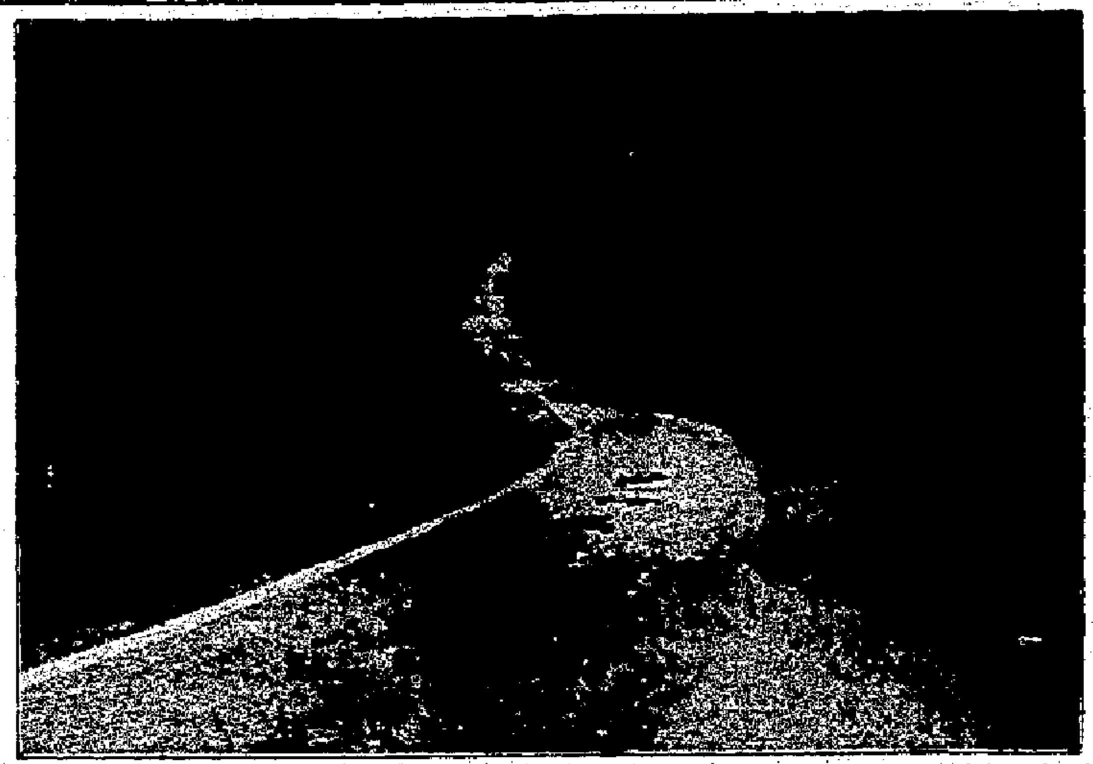
The baby should be placed at the breast every four hours, for five feedings during the course of the day. But the exact procedure must be determined by the doctor. He will plan the schedule which will depend largely upon the progress the infant makes. If the baby does not gain in weight, or fails to gain at least five ounces a week, it may be necesary to give more frequent feedings.

As I have indicated, additional feedings may be given to the infant. Fruit juices, such as orange, tomato or prune juices, may be given as early as the first month. Start with one teaspoonful and gradually increase the amount, so that by the third month a tablespoonful is given twice a day.

At a later age the infant may be given a supplementary bottle, and strained foods may be added to the diet. Your doctor will outline just what foods may be given.

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S. Inc.)

OHIO'S SIXTH SAFETY HIGHWAY IN USE



Despite winding hilly road, safety lighting permits motorists to see well both near and far ahead.

Continuing its sustained drive to make Ohio the safest state for motorist and pedestrian, Ohio State Safety Council has put into operation, along Route 40 just west of Springfield its sixth strip of safety highway.

Co-sponsors in the project were Springfield's Chamber of Commerce, automobile club, and Ohio Edison company which purchased and installed the equipment for the new safety lighting system employed.

Forty-nine high-visibility luminaires, each furnished with a special 4,000-lumen incandescent lamp, are used to make for safer seeing along this one and one-fourth-mile zone of heavily traveled two-lane highway — winding, rolling and otherwise hazardous. Until improved, the new strip was typical of most highways on which more than 60 per cent of auto fatalities occur of the total traffic is then on the after dark although only one-fourth road.

Proper lighting of night accident zones is, however, only one seven major objectives in the council's balanced program launched a year ago. Other points include: Installation of divided roadways, elevated curves, over-and under-passes, effective highway patrol; elimination of unsafe cars; and extension of planned safety education.

Chief speaker at a dinner attended by several score safety leaders, on the night of dedication, was Supreme Court Judge Roy H. Williams, council president.

Formal opening of the new highway climaxed numerous special events held during "Greater Springfield Safety Week."

CHURCH AT BEECH SCHEDULES RALLY

Mrs. H. E. Hill of Marion To Address Sunday School Group.

Special to The Star

BEECH, Oct. 13—Mrs. H. E. Hill of Marion will be the guest speaker at the annual Salem Evangelical Sunday school rally to be held next Sunday at 9:30 a. m., with Supt. Omer Klinefelter in charge assisted by Rev. C. A. Ramey.

The Sunday school and church service will be a combined service.

At 2 p. m. Dr. H. V. Summers of Canton, former district superintendent, will be present and preach.

• • •

The annual rally of the Vera Stull young people's Missionary circle of the Rural Salem Evangelical church was held Monday night with the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gillson.

A potluck supper was served with an attendance of 43. Miss Georgia Kraner presided. Mrs. C. A. Ramey, the circle adviser, conducted devotionals. Frances Kraner gave the current events. Mrs. Virgil Adams presented the Lesson study.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Good, Beatrice Thomas of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Fields, Elizabeth Ann and Richard Howser, Clifford Strine, Orrie Farmer, Marion Kelly, and Donald Myers. The next circle meeting will be held at the home of Harry Wickersham.

WALDO FARM CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of officers and plans for a short course to open Nov. 22 featured a meeting of the Young Men's Farming club Monday night at the Waldo High school. New officers are Robert Fogel, president, Darrell Denman, vice president, Robert Denzer, secretary and treasurer, B. H. Good, reporter, and Paul Fry, sergeant-at-arms.

Darrell Denman and Arthur Hutchins, members of the group were named judges for the county corn husking contest to be held on the Ora C. McCurdy farm Oct. 23.

The subject for study in the short course will be "Feeds and Feeding of Livestock." Henry Miller and Lowell Berringer were named on a committee to arrange for the course.

EPISCOPALIANS WANT REMARRIAGE LIBERALIZED

Factions Argue Whether Divorced Couples Should Be Permitted To Wed Other Than in Adultery Cases.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12—The house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church, told that "our problem as Christians is what to do with the dreadful debris of the divorce courts," plunged back into warm debate today over a proposal to liberalize its law on remarriage.

On one side were churchmen and laymen who urged that no remarriage at all after divorce be permitted; on the other were advocates of repealing nearly all the rules against remarriage.

The argument revolved around a recommendation of a joint commission of the Episcopal general convention which, after a nine-year study, proposed that bishops be authorized to determine whether a communicant should be permitted to remarry.

The present law permits remarriage for only the innocent party in a divorce for adultery.

A minority report submitted by Rev. Dr. Howard C. Robbins, a professor at the General Theological seminary, and R. G. S. Seymour of Litchfield, Conn., would broaden the scope of the present law.

Under their recommendation, if a bishop found the cause of divorce was adultery, although the court records showed some other reason, he could grant the innocent party permission to remarry.

Frederick M. P. Pearse of Newark, chancellor of the diocese of New Jersey, asserted the bishops had no business to go behind a court for an ex-parte judgment.

The house of bishops, having gone on record informally in favor of giving full administrative authority to the presiding bishop, who is now the church's spiritual leader, prepared to approve the change in regular session.

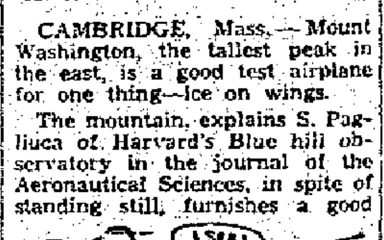
Sitting as a committee of the whole, the house voted to make the presiding bishop president of the national council, which is the church's board of directors; to extend his term from the present six years so that he would retire at the age of 70; to take steps toward creating a see for him, and to authorize an administrative vice president for the council.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Mount Washington, the tallest peak in the east, is a good test airplane for one thing—ice on wings.

The mountain, explains S. Pagliuca of Harvard's Blue hill observatory in the journal of the Aeronautical Sciences, in spite of standing still, furnishes a good



imitation of the forces that put ice on a moving plane.

This he demonstrated by fixing an airplane wing on a stout post and facing its leading edge into the winds on top of Mount Washington. Winds there blow from 40 to 100, some times 200 miles an hour.

And half of the time the weather is such that "rime" forms on the wings. Rime is ice crystals that form directly into the teeth of the wind. This is the kind of ice formation pilots fear, because it piles up on the leading edges of the wings.

Most of the ice information comes from pilots, Dr. Pagliuca explains, and they have to be concerned with safety first. They can not let ice form for hours in order to discover the all-important workings of the "laws" of nature. Wind tunnels have tried, with some success. But in tunnels, it is difficult to reproduce the great outdoors conditions which the planes must face.

PROJECT TO BE TOURED

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 13—Elwood Davis, Morrow county farm agent, announced today that a tour of the Mt. Vernon soil erosion control project will be made Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 19. All Morrow county farmers and agricultural students who wish to make the tour will start from Sparta at 12:30 p. m.

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WALDO ASKS LEVY FOR SCHOOL FUNDS

Two-Mill Tax Proposed as Deadline Falls for Submitting Issues.

As the deadline for filing emergency proposals for special issues for the November 2 election with the board of elections fell yesterday, Waldo school district board of education submitted a proposal for a special two-mille tax levy to run for two years.

The proposal is an emergency, according to Howard Hecker, clerk of the school board. C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of the board of elections, said he has been informed the proceeds are to be used for a heating plant at the Waldo school where trouble was recently experienced with the present plant.

The levy which will be outside the 10-mill limit will raise approximately $3,000 a year, County Auditor Harry V. Mounts said.

Emergency proposals may be submitted until 20 days before an election, Mr. Ritzler said. The deadline for ordinary special issues came several weeks ago.

JUVENILE GRANGE ARRANGES MEETING

Arrangements for a grandmother and grandfather night to be held Oct. 22, with each member entertaining his or her grandparents at a party in connection with the meeting, were made at a session of Bowling Green juvenile grange at the grange hall Friday night. Rev. and Mrs. George Herd of LaRue will be guests. A Hallowe'en masquerade will precede the meeting.

Nov. 12 was set for the "Mother Goose Carnival" with a hobby exhibit in charge of Mrs. Albert Amstutz. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Teresa Snyder and Maralyn Little.

CHURCH OBSERVES REMEMBRANCE DAY

Calvary Mission Society Marks Anniversary

"Remembrance day" was observed today at Calvary Evangelical church, in recognition of the organization of the Missionary society of the Evangelical church. The day marks the fifty-third anniversary of the organization of the society.

Open church was observed throughout the day for members and friends to enter for a period of meditation and prayer.

Preceding the mid-week prayer service tonight there will be a half-hour of meditation and prayer during which there will be organ music including the playing of old hymns. Following this there will be a program in charge of Miss Nettie Johnson, with the Women's Missionary society and its auxiliaries the Loyal Ruth and Royal circles, and the Mission band, taking part. The prayer service will be in charge of Mrs. C. Z. Zachman, prayer secretary of the state Women's Missionary association.

A cover for laundry tubs has been invented that can be used as a washbowl.

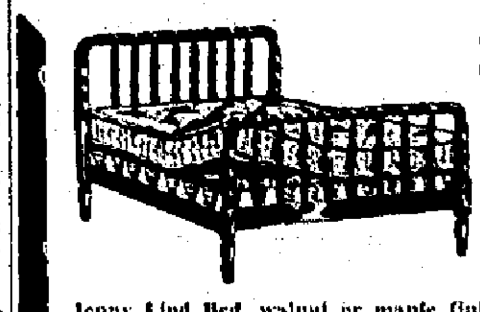
HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion. Sold everywhere. (c) Bell & Co. 1937.

...Thursday Special...
BAKED SWISS STEAK—30c
Four Course Sunday Dinner — T-Bone Steak 80c
All Our Meals Are Planned By Mrs. Hazel Tierney Wynn.

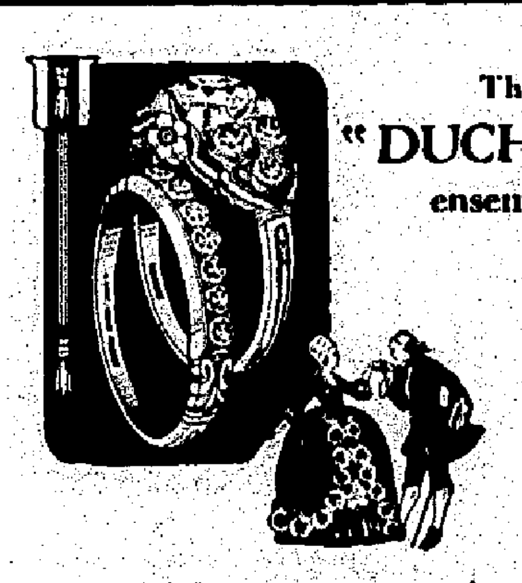
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172 West Center Street.
The Courtesy of An Account Is Available.

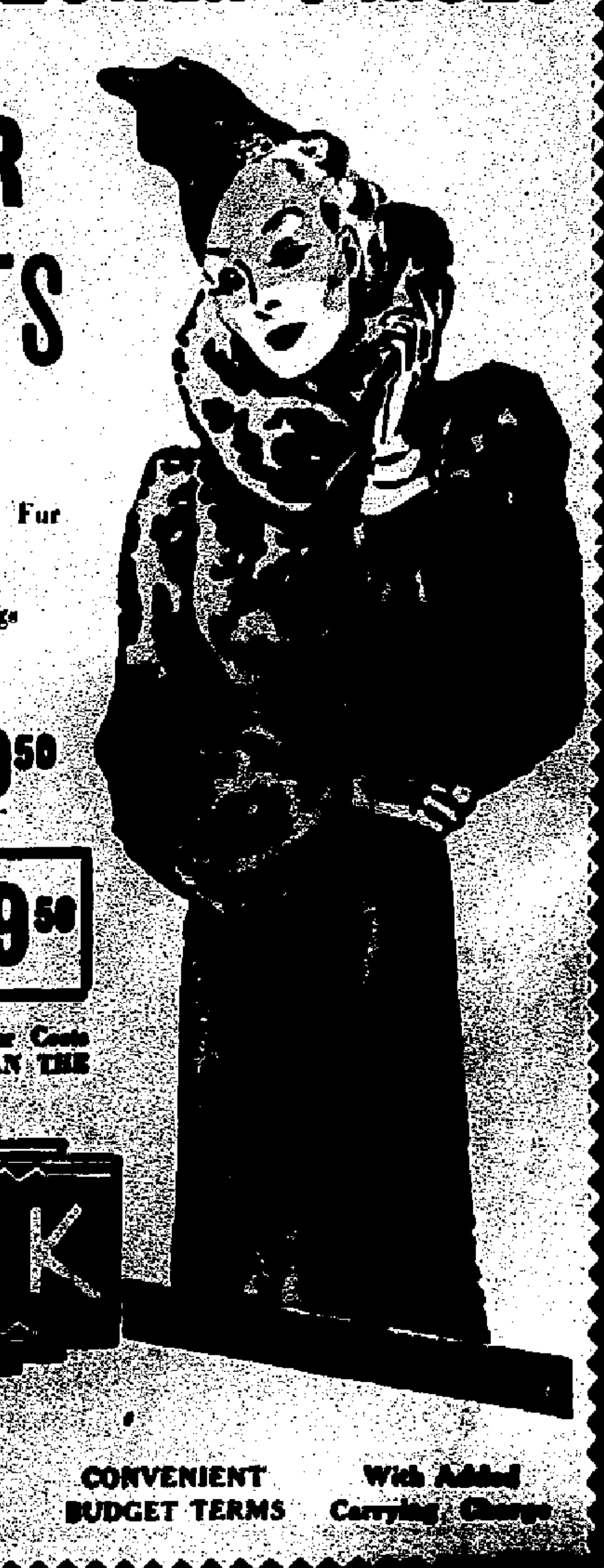
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A dozen Finest Fur Coats
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MADE TO SELL AT
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FAR EAST WAR AIDS U. S. TRADE

Japan Increases Purchases Here More Rapidly Than Her Export Sales.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 — American trade with the far east has increased swiftly this year, reflecting in part the requirements of China and Japan for their undeclared war.

The commerce department reported today that dealings with both countries have mounted steadily, Japan increasing her purchases of American goods much more rapidly than her sales to the United States.

87 Per Cent Increase

During the first eight months of this year, $216,720,000 of American exports went across the Pacific to Japanese markets, an increase of 87 per cent over the same period a year ago. At $143,793,000, imports from Japan were up only 32 per cent.

Japan thus bought $72,927,000 more in this country than it sold here. China sold Americans $37,757,000 more than it bought from them.

Exports to China aggregated $42,007,000 in the first eight months of this year, an increase of 39 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Imports from China aggregated $20,764,000, an upturn of 45 per cent.

In August, the first full month of the war in China, Japan bought $24,644,000 of U. S. goods —more than double its purchases in the same month last year. Chinese buying here climbed only 25 per cent, to $6,081,000.

Goods Concentrated

Possibly reflecting concentration of resources at home for war operations, Japan's sales to the United States dropped about $700,000 in August to $14,297,000. China's sales increased $3,378,000 to $7,201,000.

High on the list of American exports are cotton and scrap iron and steel. Officials here said they have no figures to indicate how much American scrap has been used in Japanese armament production.

Sales to China are spread over a wide range of commodities, but include considerable aviation equipment.

Japan recently issued restrictions on numerous imports, and prohibited others entirely. Cotton was among the commodities which may be imported only upon specific licensing.

Commerce department officials said that imports prohibited entirely amounted to less than 1 per cent of total annual sales to Japan, however.

By reducing the size of rivets in an airplane wing by one thirty-second of an inch to lessen their air resistance the power needed for operating a plane at a given speed can be reduced 100 horsepower.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

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Henney & Cooper, Druggists, and Eckerd Drug Co. —Adv.



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Families living anywhere within motor car ruding may call The Schaffner-Denzer Co. with assurance of the same fine service that is accorded a funeral here in Marion. Our booklet will give you facts.

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CINCINNATI COURT SCENE AT OPENING OF ANNA HAHN TRIAL



Seated between defense counsel Joseph Hoodin (left) and Hiram Bolsinger (right), Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31-year-old German-born blond, is pictured above facing a Cincinnati court calmly as her trial for the poison murder of elderly Jacob Wagner began. Philip Hahn, husband of the accused woman, appears in upper left background of the picture, chatting with their son Oscar, 11. Mrs. Hahn is also indicted for the poison murder of George Gsellman, another aged acquaintance, and several other similar deaths were investigated. (International News Photo.)



Two's Company

By MARGARET CULON HERZOG

(Copyright by Hulbert Footner)

THE CHARACTERS

Nina, a nice girl with flaxen hair.

Honey, Nina's gay, plump, youthful mother, has brought home a new husband.

Richard, Nina's stepfather, charming, poised, dark-haired, well-tailored and Honey's junior by 10 years.

David, a young ad's salesman, met Nina at a party he crashed. He has copper hair and an engaging manner.

Cordelia is Nina's closest friend.

CHAPTER NINE

A Revealing Flash

WHEN Richard turned around and came over to them, his face was imperturbable.

Nina introduced him, and after a moment, the Hallidays continued on down.

Richard took Nina's arm. He began to chuckle softly. His chuckle was different from the most people's...way down in his throat.

"So I'm the new heart throb, am I?" And even in the dusk she could see that his eyes were glowing...with amusement, probably.

She had to make an effort to answer lightly: "You hear everything. I never knew such a man. Well...are you flattered that they thought so?"

"Immeasurably, Nina. Immeasurably."

"I was just going to turn 'round." But her legs kept right on walking ahead, just the same "I thought you were all tied up with that crowd at home?"

"My dear child, when you left, the party became as a pricked balloon. It faded away, immediately. Honey is now prone, with a cold towel on her forehead, and a sedamint on her tongue. I knew I should overtake you."

Nina glanced at him.

You knew that the air would do you good."

"Er...yes."

His legs were not enough longer than hers to make any difference in their strides. He was just under six feet and Nina was tall—good five feet seven. It was almost like dancing she thought, they were so—one.

Darkness came on all of a sudden, the way it does in the autumn, and they lit cigarets and walked for some minutes in silence.

Nina began to feel an absurd light-headed feeling; and when they turned 'round finally, and faced the lights of 59th street glowing in the sky over the dark outlines of the trees—she had an even more absurd feeling that she would like to cry a little. Quite happily, of course .... because what was there to cry over?

Just then Richard said: "Happy?"

But she could only look at him. Quite without volition, she squeezed his arm up against her side, and he returned the pressure, keeping hers close.

Adventure in Africa!

"Those lights....they're quite heartbreakingly beautiful, aren't they, Nina?"

She nodded.

"Lights in the darkness have a soft spot in my heart." He went on: "Once, in Africa, I got separated from my safari...wandered half the night through the dense underbrush, with nothing but my cigaret light and a pop light, to keep the beasts away....At first, I could only sense that something was following me; and then either my hearing became more acute, or my enemy more sure of himself, because I could hear an occasional twig crackle....a branch snap back that I hadn't touched ...I don't think I have ever responded to anything in my life, as I responded to the beauty of those camp lights twinkling out into the African night." He laughed. "I had reason to. The next morning, our lead boy bagged a huge black panther, not 500 feet from my tent."

The casual way he spoke of it, made the horror seem all the more vivid.

"Those snug little 59th street pinpoints must seem pretty pale in comparison."

"Oh I don't know. They mean home....and safety."

"You mention all these places in such an offhand manner. Richard. Budapest....Shanghai..... What were you doing in Africa?"

"Oh, I had a place in Morocco once—with a friend." He looked amused at some memory.

Nina thought she would never get his life straight, and she wanted to....not for Honey's sake, or to get any clue about his character, but just—to know.

Sometimes when she had been a little girl, driving in the big open car with daddy, she had slipped a hand into the huge fur glove with his....and she felt as though she were the same person as he. She wanted to feel that way now.

A something soft fell on to her face, and another. It was the first snow of the year.

"Look, Richard...."

But in a few minutes it had turned into rain.

"Wait a second," he told her, "I'll get a cab."

They paused under a street lamp, but though several passed, they were all occupied.

After a minute, two cars shot out of the side street on a green light. The sedan turned south, but the empty taxi headed north, across the way. Richard whistled, stepped off the curb waving his stick....just as he did so, the driver of the second car changed his mind and wheeled about drunkenly.

Richard, with his back turned, stood directly in the car's path.

The sedan, overloaded with young people, careened madly—evidently quite out of control. Nina called out something, frantically, and Richard jumped to one side in time. The fender missed him by a bare two inches.

He was safe, but Nina stood there trembling.

In the fraction of a second that she had watched him in danger of his life, a revealing flash had come to her...and she was frightened still. Terribly.

"Nina...."

He hurried over to her, saw that the tears were brimming over on to her white cheeks, and put his arm around her.

"I'm all right, my dear..."

But it wasn't that.

When she had seen him standing there, right in the path of the oncoming car, she hadn't called a warning ..or his name...She had cried out: "Darling!"

Nina knew now that she loved him.

Just A Silly Girl

On Thanksgiving evening, Nina left the Fenwicks' dinner-party as early as she decently could. Honey was a confirmed stay-out-late-er and Nina wanted to be in bed when they got home.

She chose to play backgammon, rather than bridge, because it was easier to break up one person's game, than three. And she chose to play with Tom Halliday, Betty's brother, because he was so easy to handle.

Tom was a nice, ugly, boyish person, whose every remark you could predict. If you said it was a grand party, he would say, yes, it had been grand ever since you came. In other words, you knew where you stood with him. He could be counted on, which was something.

He was one of the people who had asked Nina where she had been all his life, the first time he met her. He was pretty crazy for her, poor Tom.

After four games, she stopped without compunction. Tom was so delighted to have had her choose him, in the first place, that his evening was made any way.

Nina bade him good night on her shivery 74th street stoop, and couldn't get up to her room fast enough.

She made ready for the night, refusing to think. She concentrated on creams and lotions, and only let herself go when the lights were out, and she was in bed.

Nina was in the first stages of a series of emotional reactions to Richard.

In this present stage, she sought to convince herself that she wasn't really in love with him, at all. Physically attracted, yes. But not in love.

Nina had a good mind, and a pretty fair smattering of psychology. In a fluttery, excited state.. quite out of keeping with her deliberate calculations . she began to count up on her fingers, all her past loves.

There! You see? By this method, she told herself, she had explained everything. That 12-year-old St. Paul senior; those two Yale boys—Tony and Frank; that good-looking golfer, who won the cup at Mid-Ocean, in Bermuda; that crazy Vanderpool kid, last winter all young, immature creatures, beside whom Richard Challoner was the very embodiment of sophistication. The fact that her stepfather would have made many of the current men-about-town seem decidedly bucolic, only added weight to her argument.

It was decided then. She was not in love with him, merely beglamored. So there was nothing to bite her fingernails about, or heave over. She was just a silly girl.

She was just about to curl up in a ball, like a kitten, and go to sleep, with a great load off her mind, when she thought of something.

Lord! Had Richard heard her when she called out "Darling" so frantically? Had he suspected her childish infatuation?

More cogitating.

Then—no. She thought not. Everybody was "darling" in this indiscriminate age, and besides, he had acted quite naturally on the ride home.

Everything having been settled too conveniently, Nina curled up in a ball, for the second time, and this time she went to sleep.

David, gay and ridiculous, comes for cocktails with Nina, tomorrow.

More than 145 kinds of knives have been made by a Philadelphia man who produces custom made knives for Sportsmen all over the world and who has invented a sheath that retains a knife even if

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Several styles, sizes and colors; as low as
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Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer with itchy pimples. Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations due to external causes when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35c all druggists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.—Adv.

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ANTACID powder

● I find a teaspoonful of NYAL ANTACID Powder in water a quick and reliable relief for belching, bad taste in the mouth, heartburn, bad breath and other symptoms of acid stomach. Every NYAL Druggist recommends it.

TWO SIZES
50¢ - $1.00
Henney & Cooper

Wooster Beauty Reigns as Queen of Dairy Show

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13 — Margaret Topolski, who says she drinks three pints of milk a day but doesn't know how to milk a cow, reigned today as "health queen" at the 28th national dairy show.

The 17-year-old adopted daughter of Dr. James Anderson, Bible professor at the College of Wooster, received 958 points of a possible 1,000 in ratings by a group of physicians to win the honor over 16 other girls.

No stranger is she to such contests. Last year she was adjudged the healthiest 4-H club girl in Ohio and was tied for first place at the national Boy and Girl club congress in Chicago.

The doctor-judges of the health queen contest ranked the other contestants in this order: Lois Blanton of Norwalk; Emily Thomas of Alexandria; Isabel Orr of Amlin; Jean McMillen of Wilmington; Helen North of Rising Sun; Violet Braswell of Canton; Betty Klump of Granville; Marjorie Long of Dennison; Viola Herman of Cincinnati; Kathryn Fox of Mogadore; Rosetta Asman of Marysville; Genevieve Fox of Mogadore; Mary Ann Buchholz of Wooster; Florence Luechauer of Mt. Healthy; Alberta Brockhoff of Cincinnati; and Theresa Schmidt of Sharonville.

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RETURNED TO PRISON

KENTON, Oct. 13—Harry [illegible] son of Kenton made his [illegible] week when parole officers [illegible] turn to the Ohio penitentiary [illegible] that he had threatened a [illegible] friend with death. The [illegible] told police Gibson had [illegible] to take her life with a [illegible] possessed.

IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK AT WORK

when you've found a way to ease the pains of

RHEUMATISM

and do it the inexpensive way, too.



You can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so many doctors generally approve—the one used by thousands of families daily — is Bayer Aspirin — 15¢ a dozen tablets — about 1¢ apiece.

Simply take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions.

Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time.

For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night — ask for genuine Bayer Aspirin.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
virtually 1 cent a tablet

Notice of Sale of Assets

On the 15th day of October at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the Liquidation Office of The Marion Savings Bank Company, 132 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio, the undersigned will offer for sale at

PUBLIC AUCTION

all of the remaining assets of The Marion Savings Bank Company, including.

Mortgage Notes, Unsecured Notes, Collateral Notes, Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and said sale is subject to approval of Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio.

Terms of sale: 10% with bid, cash upon delivery of assets.

A schedule of items to be sold will be on file with Clerk of Courts, Marion County, Ohio.

S. H. SQUIRE, Superintendent of Banks, State of Ohio, in charge of the liquidation of The Marion Savings Bank Company, Marion, Ohio.



WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE...

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only make-shifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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Skirts and Sweaters

In Matching Colors—Or in Bright Contrasts

$1.98 - $2.98

HIGH time you invested in some sweaters and skirts. To wear to school, to business, at football games, outdoor sports—nothing answers the purpose like a sweater and skirt. There is such a variety—every wanted color in smart fashion. Skirts are in plain colors as well as the new plaids. You must see them.

Many New Styles in Jackets

Corduroys! Flannels! Plaids!

$2.98 - $3.50 - $5.95

THESE jackets take the place of a coat—[illegible] plaid styles are warmly interlined to keep [illegible] snug and cozy. They'll keep out those sharp [illegible] too. Double breasted, belted styles. They're [illegible] what the young girls have been asking for. And at $2.98 are the new Corduroy Beer Jackets.

—2d Floor.

Bright Colors
Sleeveless Sweaters
$1.19

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Gratifying Reports Made in Advance Y Canvass

Committee Reports Gifts Run One-Third Higher Than Last Year; Plans Are Mapped.

... at the advance spe- ... mittee headed by ... is obtaining ... ing a third more ... ast year encouraged ... in the Y. M. C. A. ... to start Monday ... met at noon to- ... Y building to make ... rangements.

... emphasized the ... one third must be ... all departments of ... to reach the goal of ... is a third higher ... ctive last year.

... captains of team captains ... e of their workers at ... ing, and made prep- ... to have the workers' ... ected by tomorrow in ... assignment of prospect ... e made. Team cap- ... meet Friday at 5 p. m. ... to receive assignments ... workers.

... eral solicitation will get ... Tuesday following a ... nner Monday night at ... meetings to report the ... the drive will be held ... Thursday, Friday and ... ing Monday nights at 6 ... the Y.

Walter S. Hopkins, campaign director, pointed out each of the four football conferences into which the workers have been divided must raise $1,500 to put the drive over the top. This means a quota of $250 for each captain or approximately $75 for each worker, he said.

He urged workers to bear in mind they must get approximately $3,500 in "new money," either in the form of new subscriptions or increases over last year's pledges to reach the goal.

E. N. Hale, Y secretary, spoke briefly on the work the organization is doing for the city's underprivileged children, telling how the character-building activities have been made available to hundreds of children who need the influence of the Y but could not afford to pay for it. For this phase of the work alone, aside from all other Y activities, the organization deserves the loyal support of the community, he asserted.

Large industrial concerns and other business places where large numbers of employes are grouped were assigned among the various division heads at today's meeting.

WATER RATE DECISION IS PROMISED SHORTLY

(Continued from Page One)

... fact that the loss of industrial consumption was not due to the fault or neglect of the company, but was due in part to the increases in rates imposed on the company by the city; in part due to the geological conditions in and around Marion, and in part due to the change in the type of locomotives used by certain railroad interests, and in part due to the change in the corporate structure and intercompany relationship of the C. & O. railroad and the Erie railroad."

The company also points out the city did not exercise its right to file exceptions to the inventory of used and useful property during the period allowed by law when the inventory was filed prior to the rate hearing.

"From any point of view it comes with poor grace from the city to complain about the inclusion in the rate base of all of the property included in the inventory of used and useful property filed by the company," Mr. Murdoch argues.

Leakage Questioned

On the subject of leakage, the company asserts it computes a 26 per cent loss of water due to leakage instead of the 47.96 per cent loss complained of by the city. It contends the 26 per cent leakage used by the company in forecasting its revenues for the future is fair because "the undisputed testimony in this case is that from 25 to 30 per cent of unaccounted for water should be a reasonable and proper allowance." On this subject the company further states, "By insisting upon discussion of this matter in its brief, the city appears to be trying to becloud the issue by bringing in irrelevant material."

The question of loss of industrial business is discussed at length, arguing that there was no evidence showing the undisputed loss of industrial revenue was due to the fault or neglect of the company. Testimony in the case showed the company's industrial revenue dropped from around $30,000 to approximately $5,000 a year following the increase in rates in 1926. The company argues again that the 1926 rates were passed by council, not fixed by the company or the commission and that those rates were made necessary by the requirement of the franchise that the company must place a softening plant in operation. However, the company continues, there is proof that the increase in rates caused the loss of patronage.

Looses Railroad Customers

Among the factors the company argues had a bearing on the loss of industrial revenue was a change in relationship of the Erie and C. & O. railroads resulted in the loss of the Erie as a water customer, and the fact that the two railroads started using "over-treated" water which they could produce cheaper than the company prior to the installation of the softening plant.

Of the city's charge that the company has made no effort to get big consumers back as customers, the company asserts that its officers "are realistic enough to realize the significance of facts and figures and the impossibility of securing consumers when those consumers can serve themselves cheaper with their type of water than the company could serve them."

"The company does not have an overbuilt plant and its property included in its inventory is all used and useful in rendering a complete water service to the city...The company should not be penalized in any way for the loss of industrial revenue when the loss can not be blamed upon the company."

On the subject of original cost of the plant, the company criticizes the city for giving arguments without citing authorities to support them. Of the city's charge that the company's book values were inflated to the extent of $403,022.15, the company states, "Not one of these statements is in accordance with the facts and their inclusion in the city's brief was grossly unfair to the company and to the commission." It then outlines the procedure it followed in setting up its book values and contends every step followed was proper and according to law.

Explains Value Increase

Regarding the city's contention that the condition of the plant, as expressed in terms of percentage with relation to a new plant, is listed in appraisals as having increased from 85.27 per cent to 88.53 per cent over a period of several years, the company comments that the expenditure of more than $500,000 in new property for the company over a period of years logically accounts for the improvement in the per cent condition of its property.

The company contends depreciation should be computed on the current value of the property rather than the original cost and cites a supreme court decision to support its contention, pointing out the city has only one Oklahoma court decision to support its contention that the original cost should be the basis.

The company denies the city's charges that company officials made an alleged diversion of depreciation funds into dividends. The company explains the procedure it follows in computing depreciation and says of the city's charges, "Once again we are forced to the conclusion that the city is hopelessly confused in its reasonings and that the calculations made are meaningless." It contends "This charge is brought into this case by the city for the purpose of trying to divert attention from the weakness of its own case" and asserts, "No matter what the history of the company may be, this proceeding can not be used to correct past mistakes. We deny such past mistakes."

Question of Income

On the question of who uses the water service the company states, "....the city calls attention to the fact that 99 per cent of the company's domestic revenues arise from rate payers using less than 1,000 cubic feet of water per month. This is true. However, the city overlooks the fact that one cubic foot of water weighs 62.32 pounds and that 1,000 cubic feet of water weighs 62,320 pounds or 31.16 tons. The city overlooks the fact that only extraordinary conditions would require a domestic consumer in one month to use more than 21.16 tons. The impression is given by the city that 99 per cent of the total revenues come from small consumers. This is not true. Ninety-nine per cent of the domestic revenues comes from ordinary domestic consumers and one per cent from those domestic revenues comes from unusual domestic consumers.

"In addition, the company receives almost $35,000 from commercial consumers, almost $6,000 from industrial consumers and bills municipal consumers (fire hydrants, etc.) for approximately $30,000. Thus it appears that the small domestic consumer is not carrying the burden of the entire water service for the city."

BLOND SAMARITAN KILLED IN INDIANA

By The Associated Press

MISHAWAKA, Ind., Oct. 13—A middle-aged gunman, who cursed with a foreign accent, opened fire without warning and shot to death blond 16-year-old Melba Moore when she and two escorts stopped near here to aid a motorist apparently in trouble, Sheriff William Hosinski said today.

City police and county authorities immediately spread a dragnet for the assailant, but no trace of him had been found early today.

The shooting occurred on a lonely road near here late last night.

Charles Walton, 17, of Granger, one of the escorts, was grazed on the shoulder by one of five bullets the gunman fired at their car. The Moore girl, who died en route to a hospital, was struck in the back of the head by a 38 caliber slug. Adolph Stopper, 20, of near here, the other youth in the car, was unhurt.

The sheriff said he could discover no motive for the shooting. He described the assailant as 35 or 40 years old, weighing around 200 pounds, about five feet 11 inches tall and wearing a gray suit. He said the gunman fled in a black sedan.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Brugger said the young men noticed the car in a ditch and stopped.

"We thought the car had been in an accident," Burggner quoted them as saying. "We stopped to back up. When we were only a short distance away, a man jumped out and started firing.

The gunman made no attempt to rob them, the young men told Bruggner.

Sheriff Hosinski said he was "convinced" the stories of Walton and Stopper "are true."

CHURCH WILL BURN MORTGAGE SUNDAY

Burning of the mortgage on the Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist church at Van Buren and Tyler streets will be a feature of an all day meeting Thursday.

Bishop M. R. Gregory of Columbus will be present at the meeting and will preside for the mortgage-burning.

The services will be open to the public and a special invitation has been issued by the pastor, Elder J. W. Ward, to ministers of the city to join in the meeting.

The church was built in 1921 and the indebtedness was cleared recently.

"KEYS TO KINGDOM" IS SERMON TOPIC

Four keys to the Kingdom household were the theme of an evangelistic sermon delivered last night at the First Pilgrim Holiness church by Rev. H. L. Holtzapple of Lima. Preaching the Gospel opens the door to the Kingdom to those who desire to be saved, he said. Prayer changes things, manifestation of the Holy Spirit in the congregation is helpful, and a clean church has the key to the situation, he said. Rev. Holtzapple will preach again tonight at 7:30.

LAWYERS TO HEAR BANKRUPTCY AID

Walter Jackson of Lima, referee in bankruptcy for this district, will speak before a joint dinner meeting of the Marion County Bar association and the Barristers' club at Hotel Harding tonight. The meeting has been arranged by the Barristers' club, acording to Walter D. Moore, secretary, but all members of the bar association have been invited to attend. Mr. Jackson, who is holding bankruptcy court here today, will speak on "The Technicalities of the Bankruptcy Law."

LUTHERAN CHURCH GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mrs. E. A. Lehman entertained the Dorcas circle of St. Paul's English Lutheran church last night at the personage on Windsor street. Following a business session there was a social hour in which Mrs. Hazel Baker won contest honors. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

ADULT SHOP CLASSES STARTED AT HARDING

Two Groups To Meet at High School for Period of 10 Weeks.

Adult shop classes for men in Marion industries or others interested in industrial mechanics, started last night at 7 at Harding High school.

Conducted on a Smith-Hughes basis, the classes will continue for 10 weeks.

Two classes, both of which have already been filled to the capacity of 20 members, will be conducted each week.

One group will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights under the direction of L. H. Ricker and the other will be in session Tuesday and Thursday nights in charge of Arthur Wald. Both Mr Ricker and Mr. Wald are members of the Harding High school vocational training staff.

BAPTIST GROUPS TO HOLD MEETING

The Woman's society and the Aid circles of Trinity Baptist church will join for a luncheon meeting Thursday at the church. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, and will be followed by a program by the Woman's society at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. N. Archer, leader, will present the topic, "Cottage Windows." The circles will hold their meetings following the program. The women are asked to bring the clothing to be donated to the Oneida and Mather schools supported by the Baptist women in the South.

NAME COMMITTEES FOR GUARD DANCE

Committees were named and plans discussed for the annual Hallowe'en masquerade dance and party Oct. 30, at the armory last night at the regular meeting of Company D, 166th Infantry, United States National Guard. Barney Myers' orchestra will play for dancing which will begin at 9:30. There will be costume awards, concessions and other entertainment, the committee announces.

Carl Ebert, general chairman, announced the following committees: door, Sergeant Carl Pollock, Corporals Arthur Bicknell and Ralph Young; prizes, Lieutenants Carl Ebert and Harmon Chapman Sergeant Clark Farley and Corporal Warren Snider; checkroom, Sergeant Pete Cockrell, and Corporals George Nash, Lawrence Edgington, and Edward Throckmorton; canteen, Privates Robert Welsh and Walter Flesher; floor, Corporal Robert F. Melby; kitchen, Sergeant William Dixon, and Privates Harold White and Delmar Robinson.

GIRL HITCH HIKER INJURED IN MISHAP

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., Oct. 13—A 19-year-old girl hitch hiker, Mrs. Florence Mapin of Columbus, lay in a Dayton hospital today suffering head and internal injuries received when an automobile in which she had obtained a ride, skidded from the road near Lewisburg, O.

Preble county Sheriff John Bahrenholz said the girl, en route from Oklahoma to Columbus, got into the car near Richmond, Ind., with Robert E. Carskadon, 26, also of Columbus. Carskadon suffered cuts and bruises, and another occupant, John C. Seals, 36, a soldier, received a bruised shoulder.

POLLUTION SURVEY ON OHIO TO START

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Ralph E. Tarbett, senior sanitary engineer, said today that work would begin within two weeks on a stream pollution survey in the Ohio river valley.

Tarbett was named to represent the public health service on a committee of three suggested by President Roosevelt to direct the survey.

PICKETING BOLSTERS TRUCKERS' UNION

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13—Leaders of an A. F. L. teamsters' union declared today that 200 truck drivers in the Pittsburgh area had joined the union as a result of a picketing campaign.

Five hundred other non-union drivers from Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, they asserted, had been halted on the outskirts of the city and sent back to join local unions.

SHIP FIRE FATAL TO SIX SEAMEN

By The Associated Press

BAYTOWN, Tex., Oct. 13—A broken hose that threw kerosene into the galley and engine room of the tanker Paraguana was blamed for a fire that burned six seamen to death and injured nine others yesterday.

43-OUNCE BABY DIES AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 13—Attempts to save the life of the 43-ounce son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trent of east of Kenton Saturday failed and the infant was buried today in Grove cemetery. The attending physician said that exposure following birth, before the mite could be transferred to an incubator in Antonio hospital, caused the death.

COLUMBUS THEATER AFIRE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13—Damage estimated at more than $1,000 was caused by fire in a small downtown moving picture theater here last night. Fifty patrons escaped unhurt. The theater is owned by State Rep. Charles E. Justus.

SPEAKER OUTLINES PLAN OF WAR AGAINST CRIME

List of 12 Suggestions for Solving Problem Made in Talk at Rotary Club Luncheon.

An even dozen suggestions for helping solve the nation's crime problem were enumerated in a talk before the Marion Rotary club in its weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding yesterday by a speaker who has made a careful study of the subject.

The speaker was Walter S Hopkins of Denver, Colo., a representative of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. who is in Marion to assist in the local Y's annual drive for maintenance funds.

Mr. Hopkins was present as a guest of the Rotary club and gave his talk in response to a last minute request which came to him when it was discovered that the speaker originally booked for the occasion could not come until next week.

Despite the short notice of barely more than a few minutes, Mr. Hopkins gave what Rotarians declared to be one of the most entertaining and instructive talks in the club's history.

Situation Outlined.

Taking as his subject, "Crime and Its Prevention," Mr. Hopkins first described the situation which ranks the United States first among all nations in the number and extent of criminal activities. Quoting from statistics he compiled two years ago he gave the annual cost of crime to the nation at that time as being $12,933,000,000 and the number of criminals as 480,000. Crimes then included 12,000 murders annually. More recently, he said, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, has placed the annual crime bill of the nation at $15,000,000,000.

Here are the 12 remedial suggestions made by Mr. Hopkins.

1—Enforce all laws fearlessly and regardless of who are the offenders. In this connection he related how influential friends of persons arrested often intercede and block the path of law enforcement.

2—Do away with dishonest officials in every department of government, national, state and local.

Our Ancient System.

3—Revamp our system of apprehending criminals so that it will be thoroughly modern and efficient. Our present system is as archaic, not as the horse and buggy, but vastly farther back than that. We have the same system as existed in England back in the time of Richard the Lion Hearted. We should adopt a method such as the Scotland Yard system which gets such satisfactory results in England.

4—Wipe out the antiquated system of capital punishment. States with the fewest homicides per capita are those which have done away with the death penalty. Evidence that the United States will not enforce the law of capital punishment is found in the record showing that of the 12,000 murders annually only 20 per cent of the slayers are apprehended. The argument may be advanced, Mr. Hopkins said, that England, with its low homicide rate, has capital punishment. This, he maintained, is due not to fear of the death penalty in England but to the realization of criminals that they are almost certain to be apprehended.

Elimination of Politics.

5—Strip the governor of every state of authority to parole or pardon prisoners.

6—Institute in every state a board of control, made up of six competent men thoroughly versed in psychiatry and medicine, to have charge of the imprisonment and care of criminals.

7—Reform our courts so that neither judge nor jury will determine the length of sentence. The function of the judge would be solely to see that the accused is given a fair trial and the jury to give a verdict of guilty or not guilty. If guilty, then turn the prisoner over to the board of control to fix the sentence and maintain supervision and treatment.

8—Recognize crime as a disease and treat it accordingly. Some so afflicted are easily cured, some require long treatment.

9—Crime being recognized as a disease, give those afflicted every possible measure of aid and encouragement which may help them reform and merit return to society.

10—Reform those institutions we call "reform schools." As they now stand they are schools of crime, to the extent that in penitentiaries may be found many taking "post graduate" courses.

11—Let churches show interest in those who have "gone wrong." Although there are 400,000 criminals in the country, they are outnumbered by church membership 141 to 1, a ratio which indicates that the church has enrollment ample for providing an effective influence.

12—Obey the law yourself. Be a good example to others, and go still farther—in addition to respecting the rights of others, do all possible to contribute to their happiness, comfort and convenience.

In giving his talk, Mr Hopkins made it clear that he was speaking solely as an individual, from the results of his personal study and research, and not as a spokesman for the Y. M. C. A. or any other organization.

MERCHANTS INVITED TO SOCIAL TUESDAY

Will Discuss Possibility of Saturday Night Closing.

Plans for a business meeting and fish fry to which 200 shoe dealers, dry goods store and clothing store operators will be invited to discuss the possibility of Saturday night closing were made at a meeting of the board of directors of the Marion Food Distributors association last night at the Retail Credit bureau offices.

The meeting has been set for next Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at Druids hall. In addition to the fish fry there will be an orchestra and dancing and euchre playing. The clerks of members of the food distributors association and their families are invited to attend also.

PROGRAM ON HEALTH GIVEN BY W. C. T. U.

A program of health was given at a meeting of the Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. W. Lemley of 699 Davids street. Devotions by Mrs. Fred Upton and Mrs. Lula Needles opened the meeting. Mrs. James Barkley read a paper on the W. C. T. U. health department. Other papers were as follows: Mrs. Upton, "The Great Black Plague"; Mrs. Lemley, "Milk, the Elixir of Life"; Mrs. Gladys Hall, "Eat More Milk." Mrs. Needles read a poem. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

MISSIONARY TEA TO BE THURSDAY

The annual missionary tea of the Missionary society of Central Christian church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. On the reception committee are Mrs. J. B. Swain, Mrs. Frank Fairchild and Mrs. H. J. Hartsell, and in charge of serving are Mrs. Ollie Schneider, Mrs. Ella Boyer, Mrs. J. T. Burgar, Mrs. E. Elliott, Mrs. W. C. Tucker and Mrs. E. E. Ferry. Members of Group No. 3 will be in charge of the program.

YOUTH FINED IN JUVENILE COURT

Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast has imposed a fine of $10 and costs and a suspended workhouse sentence of three months on Leonard Mustard, about 23, of Bennett street, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Mustard was tried Monday morning on a complaint filed by the mother of a 15-year-old school girl who had gone riding with Mustard one afternoon recently when she should have been in school. The girl was also placed on probation. The provision of the suspension and probation are that the two not associate with each other.

THIEVES THWARTED

An attempted break-in last night at Al's Auto Store at 137 North Main street was reported to police this morning. A window in a rear door had been broken out but the door was barred and the intruders were thwarted in their efforts to enter the store, police were told.

SHE WAS REALLY HUNGRY

By The Associated Press

BLUFFTON, Ind., Oct. 13—Anxious to get a meal underway, Mrs. Rufus Glendenning rang a dinner bell so vigorously she broke her arm. The wife on the bell parted. She fell over backwards, her arm striking a bucket.

ROOSEVELT AT HYDE PARK

By The Associated Press

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 13—President Roosevelt arrived here from Washington at 8:30 a. m., today. He will be here for four or five days.

PROJECT IN MARION IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Household Demonstration Center Here Gets O. K. of President.

Senator Robert J. Bulkley said today President Roosevelt has approved a WPA allotment of $328,387 for establishing household demonstration centers in 35 Ohio counties, including Marion. The allotment is subject to the approval of the comptroller general, The Associated Press reported.

It is believed that the center is one of two projects which the city signed recently as sponsor. The project which the city signed will employ 22 women until June 30 at a cost of approximately $500 to the city and $18,000 to WPA.

The projects are supervised by the state department of education and are designed to assist the public in solution of household employment problems and to train women for positions in homes.

FORMER GALION GRIDDER INJURED

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 13—Word has been received here by Herman Black that Henry Clabaugh, star quarterback on the King college football team, was hurt in Saturday's game with the Tennessee Tearhers. He is in the hospital at Bristol, Tenn. Henry was captain of Galion's grid team in 1935.

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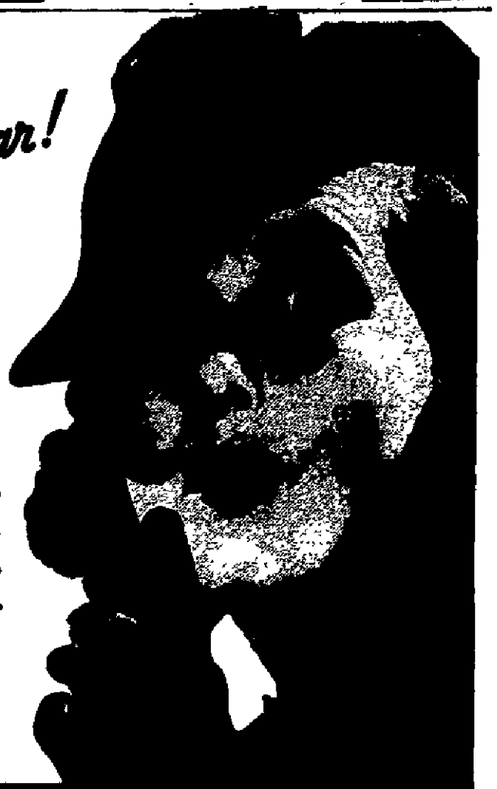
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WEDNESDAY, - - OCTOBER 13, 1937

The Best Argument.

THE MOST significant fact about the oriental crisis at the moment may not be the western world's newly discovered determination to prevent Japan's invasion of China at all. Maybe it is the resistance which the Japanese have encountered.

The invasion so far has been costly. Shanghai, for instance, is said to be a dying city. The factors which made it vigorous have been destroyed; some of them probably can not be restored. If the war continues a year, it may absorb the expected profits of a century's trade.

Thus, the best guarantee of China's territorial integrity is not the Nine Power pact, which Japan regards as a piece of paper, but China's resistance to destruction of its integrity. Spokesmen for Japan deny there is anything immoral in what their country is doing, and undoubtedly there isn't anything immoral—from their present viewpoint.

But let invasion prove so expensive it becomes a bad financial risk for Japan and the Japanese viewpoint will be altered. The best argument against the use of force in today's world—or yesterday's or tomorrow's world—is proof that there's no percentage in it.

George Did It.

THERE'S A NEW trick in getting advantage over the opposition, or maybe an old one warmed over. You think of everything you might be blamed for and then, before it happens, shrug your shoulders knowingly and say, "George is going to do it." George is the mug you don't like.

Spanish loyalists, for instance, have predicted that rebels will drop gas bombs on cities from airplanes disguised with loyalist markings, that rebel submarines flying the loyalist flag will sink foreign shipping and that the rebels even may bomb their own cities to make the loyalists look bad.

The same strategy has been used in this country by strike strategists, who almost invariably charge that acts of violence attributed to them really were committed by the employer and his friends to put strikers in an unfavorable light.

The dickens of it is, sometimes it's true. But that doesn't alter the fact that beating an opponent at his own game is also a handy way to win at your game. The trick of blaming the other fellow for what you are supposed to be capable of doing does not, by any means, prevent you from doing it, too.

Stray Stones

ONE stray stone can make lots of history when a few frail skulls hold the fate of the world.

It may not have been a stray stone, exactly, that sent Sir Oswald Mosley, English imitator of Benito Mussolini, to the hospital with brain concussion last Sunday, but a stray one would have had the same effect.

It might have made Sir Oswald a martyr to the murderous hate of his enemies, as propagandists would phrase it. Or it might have robbed his followers of their guiding genius and wrecked British fascism—what there is of it.

It might have made Sir Oswald look like a hero, or it might have made him look like another mortal with a head that can be cracked.

No one ever can be sure which way the pendulum will start to swing when put into motion by an act of violence. A stray stone can make lots of history, but chances are 50-50 it will be the wrong kind—as Sir Oswald's case may prove.

Shorter Odds.

AMONG THE cheerful signs that common sense still makes a convert here and there among politicians is the fact that the Chautemps government in France is depending heavily on it for the rehabilitation which must be accomplished soon if the French are to avoid economic calamity.

Premier Chautemps has spoken to this effect to the working men and business men of his country: You have a joint interest and a joint responsibility in keeping France from a collapse. That means that working men must make it possible for business men to produce goods efficiently. Wage and hour control is fine, but without profitable production it's nothing but a theory. Business men, on the other hand, must be able to expand their enterprises and earn more income for more wages, which means they must be made to feel that it is safe for them to invest money in machinery and plants. Your government realizes that the best way to save the country is to lay off politics and give it a chance to save itself by restoring the confidence of its citizens. To that end, it will try to keep politics and political corruption from interfering with recovery.

As a result, the odds against France averting disaster have shortened from some thing like 10 to 1 to 5 to 4.

Today in Washington

President Seeks To Reassure Those Nervous About War, and Pave Way for Greater Power.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—President Roosevelt sought by his radio address to do two things. To reassure those folks who had gotten a bit nervous about our foreign policy and who had begun to believe it might mean involvement in war, and to build a favorable sentiment if possible for a greater and greater centralization of governmental power in the hands of the executive.

Temperate in its tone, and couched in phrases designed to persuade business men that the national economy can be made prosperous by "governmental rules," the President's address has in it some things with which there will be widespread agreement and many others, however, which will not stand up on analysis as being either economically sound or, as a practical matter, feasible unless human nature changes overnight.

The idea that a special or regular session of congress is "bad for the tranquility of the country" is, as the President says, somewhat fallacious nowadays. It may have been true in the days when Presidents were beset with extravagant or irresponsible congresses, but now when the rubber-stamp congress meets it doesn't make much difference what the members say or do as long as they ratify the measures conceived and written by the executive branch of the government. There is always the possibility that congress may wake up and become independent. So when congress is in session, there is at least a possibility of checking the executive if he goes wrong.

Mr. Roosevelt does not have the power as yet to rule by decree as do Mr. Mussolini and Mr. Hitler, so it is necessary to call the national legislature into session to get certain changes in the fundamental law ratified and certain acts passed granting more and more discretionary power to the executive, who, in turn, delegates it to the bureaus he controls.

Kind of Prosperity

The President is right when he says "the kind of prosperity we want is the sound and permanent kind," but opinions will differ whether the United States is on the road to the latter. Mr. Roosevelt discloses an awareness that the cost of living is rising and he recognizes the need for a balanced economy. His proposal, however, to achieve it is startling. In those casual sentences which are aimed at making a plausible case for a "sound prosperity," the President reveals his inner purpose. He wants democracy to function in such a way that it will have all the advantages of fascism, if any, and none of the disadvantages. The key to his thinking is in the following sentence, which represents by far the most important declaration of the whole speech:

"Of course, speaking seriously, what you and I want is such governmental rules of the game that labor, agriculture, and industry will produce a balanced abundance without waste."

Coupled with what preceded and followed that single excerpt, it is clear that the President proposes regulation of output for the farm, the factory and the mines—a regulated economy in which the regulating is done by "governmental rules."

Mr. Roosevelt offers wage and hour legislation, on the one hand, and crop control, on the other hand, as his solution. Clearly, wage and hour laws mean federal regulation of production costs, and that is but the first step toward regulating production. Labor need not think it is going to be exempt. The President said the people want "such governmental rules of the game that labor, agriculture and industry" will produce a "balanced abundance." In Germany and Italy, as well as in communistic Russia, where "planned economy" exists, labor is regulated. It does not have the right to force prices up by demanding whatever wage scales it wishes, irrespective of whether the manufacturer can afford them or the consumer can pay them.

The President, through his spokesmen, Governor Eccles of the federal reserve board, and others, has been moving closer and closer toward price control ever since last spring. It is an inevitable trend. One piece of governmental regulation leads to another. As the cost of food and necessities of life increases, the government is appealed to as a means of restraining the upward rise. If labor costs are too high, then government finds it necessary to put a restraining hand on labor. If profits are too high and there can be an absorption of all or a part of labor costs, then government steps in to regulate the size of profits. This is modern fascism.

A Direct Conflict

But human nature and individualism are in direct conflict with fascism. To accomplish the objectives of a regulated economy, criticism must be suppressed and a free hand given the executive. This leads to censorship of the press and instruments for the formation of public opinion. The new deal professes a great devotion to democracy. But little by little planned economy forces the curtailment of individual liberty.

It will be assumed by many that Mr. Roosevelt does not intend a fascist state. He says: "I recognize that democratic processes are necessarily and rightly slower than dictatorial processes. But I refuse to believe that demo-

(Continued on Page Nine)

On the Record

Moral Decay No Longer Brings Reactions It Once Did as World Outlook Slowly Changes.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—"The world has slowly grown accustomed to symptoms of moral decay. One misses the elementary reaction against injustice and for justice—that reaction which, in the long run, represents man's only protection against relapse into barbarism." The words are those of a very great scientist, one of the most revolutionary thinkers of our times.



Dorothy Thompson

who paused in his researches into the nature of time and space to send a message to the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday. And this revolutionist of physics, Professor Einstein, asserted that there are "before our eyes dangers which even the darkest pessimists of the last century did not dream of." The injunctions of the Bible concerning human conduct were then accepted by believer and infidel alike as self-evident demands of the individual and society. "The departure from these injunctions," Professor Einstein plainly declares to be a retrogressive step, and he cites as indications of a relapse into barbarism the moral degeneration expressed in the relinquishing of the quest of truth for its own sake, and the prevalence of the idea that "Right is that which serves us."

This assertion that man cannot live as a human being without the recognition of, and devotion to, moral principles, comes with particular interest from a man whose theory of relativity has been loosely associated in the lay mind with the very forces tending to destroy faith in such platonic ideas as truth and untruth, justice and injustice, good and evil. The tendency of modern thinking to confuse the genesis of things with their truth—the tendency which interprets the physics of Newton as characteristic of a rising bourgeoisie, or the love relation between men and women as the emanation only of a certain kind of economic system, or the ideas of a political leader as related to his infantile conditioning—this tendency is generally mocked as being "scientific." But Professor Einstein is by no means the first eminent scientist to repudiate it.

The doctrine that right is what serves us, right being incorporated in a certain kind of political and economic organization, has been officially adopted by both communism and fascism. In neither form of society does the individual conscience function without hindrance in even the simplest personal relationships, to people or ideas. Nor is there acknowledgment of any possibility of truth outside the ideology of the organized society. Thus, a German is justified in repudiating a debt, if the debt is to a Jew, or renouncing solemnly taken oaths of fidelity, if they are taken in any personal relationship with a non-Aryan. In the current philosophy of international communism, cabal, intrigue and the lie are good or evil, wholly according to the aims they serve. Christian (or Jewish, or Mahometan) ethics are but instruments to serve certain kinds of societies and have no value in themselves.

One can not read the international news, even as written by presumably impartial observers, without the vivid consciousness that there is a wholesale and almost universal disregard for truth, and that no nation has a monopoly of this disregard. Russia is not really intervening in the affairs of Spain—although, curiously, the very same individuals turn up in prominent advisory capacity to the Loyalist government who were active during the Kuomintang government in China. Or Russia is intervening in Spain—and Mussolini is genuinely for non-intervention, and meanwhile is only gallantly and disinterestedly assisting Christian civilization. Moroccan soldiers on the Rhine were a plot on the part of France to pollute and humiliate the German race; Moroccan soldiers in Salamanca are the defenders of the White Race against international Bolshevism. There is not even evidence of that hypocrisy which was once the concession of the unprincipled to the existence of principles. Untruth is brazen and unashamed.

All Affected

And we make a great mistake if we believe that this lapse away from personal standards, or any standards of principle, is confined to the totalitarian states. On the contrary, it is characteristic of the whole of existing society, including our own. "The elementary reaction against injustice and injustice" is lacking everywhere. The theory that "right is whatever serves us"—

(Continued on Page Nine)

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Oct. 13, 1927.

Miss Ruth Elder and her pilot, Capt. George Haldeman, were forced down in mid-Atlantic while attempting a flight from New York to Paris. They were picked up by the steamship, Barendrecht.

E. L. Weimer was elected president of the Christian church Sunday school association of Marion, Crawford and Morrow counties at the annual convention held in Kirkpatrick.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gorton of South High street and Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Gurhurster of Clinton street.

Mrs. C. A. Bolin entertained a company of guests at her home on Mound street honoring her mother, Mrs. Sarah Follett, and Mrs. Jennie Drake on their eighty-second birthday anniversaries.

Miss Althea Miller gave a bridge party at her home on South Grand avenue honoring Misses Mary Jacoby, who were to leave soon to make their home in California.

Albert Osbun, 59, of Green Camp died in the Marion City hospital.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Oct. 13, 1917.

After making large gains on the west Flanders front, the Anglo-French armies continued their drive toward the coast in their effort to break the German hold on submarine bases in Belgium.

The Chicago White Sox won the fifth game of the World Series, defeating the New York Giants at Chicago, 8 to 5. Faber, Williams, Cicotte and Russell pitched for the White Sox, and Perritt and Sallee for the Giants.

G. C. Baker, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., announced completion of plans for a campaign intended to enroll 500 new members. There were two contesting teams designated as baseball leagues with Judge Grant E. Mouser president of the American league and Fred E. Guthery president of the National league.

The city board of health adopted a resolution authorizing the health officer to confiscate coal for the relief of people in fuelless homes throughout the city and acting on this authority five cars in the Hocking Valley yards were seized at 6 a. m. by Health Officer C. M. Tobin, assisted by Mayor A. J. Sautter, Chief of Police J. F. McDonough and nine patrolmen.

The Kenton and Marion high school football teams played a 0-0 tie at Lincoln park. Stauffer and Dreher featured with long runs for Marion and outstanding players for Kenton were Lingrell, Shields and Lawrence.

Still Fighting Smut

Postoffice Department Anxious To Stop Flow of Obscene Publications: Abatement Reported.

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Yesterday we went over to see if and when the postoffice department would stop the circulation of smutty publications.

Suppressing smut is one duty that postoffice officials attack with a sort of spiritual fervor, as a rule. They would go into it head over heels if they had the money. But they don't have enough really to bring the filth publishers to task. So suppressing smut becomes a sort of sporadic business.

Recently, we learned, there has been a lull in the drive to keep the mails clean of obscene matter, not because of any change of policy but for more casual reasons. First, the inspection service has been temporarily concentrated on other duties and, second, there was a slight abatement in violations.

Long ago many magazines publishing morbid sexy stories got around the postoffice department's strict regulations against obscenity by shipping their publications in bulk by freight or express.

Postal regulations impose a $5,000 fine and five years imprisonment upon persons sending obscene matter through the mail.

There is punishment also for sending such stuff by freight or express in interstate commerce, but the percentage of detections is not so great as in the postal department.

There's Money In It.

There are several types of obscene publications which depend upon use of the mails to exist. First are certain kinds of correspondence clubs. Members of a given "club" exchange letters telling of cluttered up mental rovings, some times illustrated with drawings or photographs which would simply curl your moral fiber.

Others share by mail several varieties of Freudian experiences.

In another class are commercial distributors of obscene photographs, books, pseudo-medical treatises and the like. These often are hooked in with the correspondence clubs. In them lies the profit, which is big. The postoffice department says there has been a "tremendous" increase in recent years in this class of stuff.

Detecting the dirty stuff is difficult but quite possible when the postal inspection service has sufficient manpower to turn its attention to it. Getting convictions is another trick. Under the present law the senders, which for the most part are eastern publishing houses, can be prosecuted only at the place where they put it in the mail.

Conviction Spurs Drive.

For a long time the department has appealed vainly to congress for an amendment to the law permitting the cases to be prosecuted at the point where the filth is delivered. Often enough the publications will fall in the hands of individuals in Kansas, Texas, or elsewhere, who are only too glad to help get the case to court.

When witnesses are faced with the necessity of traveling from Kansas to New York, for instance, they often balk, and the expense to the department is terrific. Moreover, the department in years past has not had especially good luck in getting convictions in New York. New York juries are fairly liberal minded, it seems and don't get especially excited at the complaint of an Iowa mother indignant at having a book of naughty pictures delivered to her 14-year-old son.

However, a jury in Judge Moscowitz' court in New York smacked down on a case recently. The judge praised the jury highly, and the postoffice department felt better.

Nevertheless, the principal publishers and distributors of dirty literature were not scared out, only a few of the smaller fry. The department expects the smaller ones will set up under other names in time. Usually they do.

Famous Oaks.

OUT IN Missouri, they're claiming the largest oak tree in the United States—a giant some 400 years old, 129 feet high, 21 feet in circumference and with a spread of 135 feet.

Two centuries before the Revolutionary war, this big tree already was on its way to maturity. Fortunately, it happened to be rooted in a section of the country which never was marked for exploitation till recently. Now, incidentally, the tree has come to attention because it is marked for destruction by a lumber company, unless some one is willing to buy it. Certainly there have been few sadder commentaries on the abject commercialism of the interests which have destroyed America's forests so ruthlessly.

Among the world's famous surviving oak trees are these:

The Queen's oak in Whittleburg forest, England, which was a mature tree in 1464 when Edward IV met his bride under its branches.

The Eliot oak at South Natick, Mass., where John Eliot preached to the Indians.

The Blunston oak near Philadelphia, which sheltered George Washington when he watched his army march from Philadelphia to Shadd's ford.

The Oak Tree That Owns Itself, at Athens, Ga. William H. Jackson, a professor in the state university, became so attached to the tree that in 1820 he deeded it full possession of itself and the land on which it stands.

Council oak at Sioux City, marking the site of an encampment of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Daily Bible Thought

A PRINCIPLE OF LIVING. All things are lawful for me, but all things are not expedient: all things are lawful for me, but all things edify not.—I Corinthians 10:23.



"Why, Ella—you're cheating!"

In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—New York, after a year or so of dowdiness, is showing an inclination to go completely white tie and tails this Fall and Winter. Evening clothes or the dress suit for men were becoming about as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth.

The only dressers of this sort seemed to be the monocled boys from the other side or Clifton Webb who is always plushed up to the gills. Hostesses were complaining of certain dinner guests arriving now and then not even in dinner jackets, but in ordinary business suits.

The great objection to full evening dress has always been that it chiefly becomes only those of slender girth. No adornment so accentuates excess flesh. Indeed, one tailor of distinction said privately he knew only a half dozen public figures suited for such habiliments.

He included Bainbridge Colby, Owen Young, Jack Buchanan and Adolphe Menjou. The full dress suit was the sartorial abomination of Mark Twain. He got so he would go nowhere it was required. Finally he compromised on white flannels and thereby touched off a vogue.

• • •

To my notion the sprightliest fellow I ever saw in full dress was the Hollywood film actor, Francis Lederer, in his role in "The Wonder Bar" in Berlin five or six years ago. Later I saw him at Watterson Rothacker's ranch in California and he might have been a Ted Healey, so slipshod was he. Another shark at wearing evening clothes gracefully before he began to plump up was the dancing man, Peppy de Albrew.

• • •

Valentino, as handsome a figure as he was, did not wear evening clothes well and lacked such attire, he once told me. He was at his Brummelish best in a business suit with a dark colored shirt with collar to match and those deep purple ties which he affected. Just as Aubrey Eads makes an art of the flounce in his breast pocket handkerchief, so did Valentino give a perk to the loop in his four-in-hand that was the envy of the better dressed. Many tried the same effect, but only Valentino achieved that finical something.

• • •

There is a specious belief that all literary men, from poets to writers of best sellers, are sartorially slipshod. Yet the records disprove it from Shakespeare and Victor Hugo through the ages. London still talks of the nattiness of Michael Arlen when he burst on the literary scene. Isaac Marcosson is a fashion plate and one of the few Americans who almost invariably dresses for dinner nightly. Somerset Maugham's tweedy getups have long been the talk of the French Riviera. Charles G. Norris, on occasions, is a bang-up dude and few men past 60 have the sleekness of E. Phillips Oppenheim. The list also includes Louis Bromfield, Joe Bryan III, Corey Ford, Lucius Beebe and Joseph Hergesheimer.

• • •

There seems some merit to the charge of careless dressing among the poets. A possible exception is Ogden Nash, genial descendant of the upper crust, whose ancestors founded Nashville, Tenn. Berton Braley clings to a venerable slouch hat. Witter Bynner doesn't give a fig for style. Arthur Guiterman is no Adolphe Menjou. And so it goes down the list.

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A Dictator's Wife

By MONROSE SMYTHE
International News Writer.

ROME—In these hectic days when the figure of Benito Mussolini stands out amongst Europe's political personalities, his towering shadow almost eclipses that of his little-known wife, Donna Rachele Mussolini, a quiet and typically Italian wife and mother.

While her imposing husband plays an important part in the fate of Europe and dictates the destiny of Italy, she contents herself with domestic duties and the interests of her children, staying in virtual obscurity in the Villa Torlonia in Rome, residence of the dictator.



MRS. MUSSOLINI

Built on rather liberal lines, and now middle-aged, she dresses with extreme simplicity, usually wearing a homespun apron over her plain blouse and skirt except when she is required to make one of her rare public appearances. Her mild manner and gentle humor have stayed with her through the hectic years when her husband was battling his way up from the ranks.

Mrs. Mussolini Shuns Society.

Despite her present elevated station, Donna Rachele never mingles with Rome's high social circle. This is not because of lack of opportunity, but her essential nature is such that she feels more at home with simpler folk, preferring the company of her old friends of earlier days to association with those of high station.

Although as wife of Italy's No. 1 man, she could command a servant staff, Donna Rachele does much of her own work around the house and often joins other housewives of Rome in doing her own shopping. One of her favorite pursuits is tending to a small flock of chickens which have the run of the backyard. There is only one servant to help her with her work and two children still at home, so her day is invariably a busy one.

Her few callers and intimate friends are almost all persons she has known from the days when she was a peasant girl in her native Romagna. Mussolini's widowed sister, Edvige, who lives nearby, is one of her closest friends and they are often in each other's company.

Dictator's Father Ran Inn.

Frequent visitors to the Mussolini home are also the two married children, Vittorio and Edda, the latter's husband being Count Ciano, right hand man to Mussolini. Bruno is now flying an Italian bomber in Spain and the two smallest children are at home.

It was while Donna Rachele was working as a maid at the unpretentious inn operated on the outskirts of Forli by Mussolini's father that Il Duce met his wife. Even at that time he was embroiled in politics and only infrequently at home, but their romance flowered and when he became editor of a Socialist paper in Milan in 1922, she went with him.

Not until 1925 did Mussolini move his family to Rome, although his increasingly important place in affairs of state had required his presence there before that time. Since moving there they have lived in Villa Torlonia where the Mussolini menage continues its course in unpretentious style despite the shifting fortunes of Italy's dictator and his eminent place in the world of public and political affairs.

Today in Ohio History

Philo G. Burnham early in his career demonstrated his ability in several undertakings. He was born Oct. 13, 1869 in Champaign county, O., was educated in elementary schools, Woodstock High school, at Antioch college and at the University of Michigan.

Burnham was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law at Dayton, O. He became a leading attorney and took an active part in politics as a Republican. After serving on the Dayton board of education, he was nominated and elected to the state senate.

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JAP ONSLAUGHT TERMED FUTILE

Chinese Claim Foe Lost 3,000 in Disastrous Attempt To Crash Lines at Shanghai.

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, Oct. 13—A Chi[illegible]man declared today [illegible] forces had lost more [illegible] dead and wounded in [illegible] attempt to crash the [illegible] across Wentsaopang [illegible] Tazang, four miles [illegible] the international settlement.

[illegible] army used 15,000 [illegible] desperate thrust. One [illegible] column pushed [illegible] the main body three [illegible] the outskirts of Tazang [illegible] murderous machine gun and hand grenade fire forced it [illegible] the original position.

Tazang is the most strongly defended town on the Chinese battle line. Its capture by the Japanese might force the Chinese troops to withdraw from the hotly contested Chapei sector in order to escape being flanked and surrounded from the west.

Hold Tight Amid Barrage

Despite withering fire from land, sea and air the Chinese clung to their lines on all other fronts in the Shanghai district.

While Japanese planes resumed dropping bombs on Chapei a few yards outside the international settlement boundary, the echo of their staccato machine-gunning of two British motor cars late yesterday was creating more international consternation.

Although no official statements had been made it was learned that the attack might have British, Italian and Russian repercussions since citizens of those nations were passengers in the automobiles.

ROOSEVELT CALLS CONGRESS SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

power treaty conference would be to seek by agreement a solution of the conflict.

"And the kind of peace we want," he said, "is the sound and permanent kind, which is built on the cooperative search for peace by all the nations which want peace."

Discussing his call for the special session, the President said it would enable congress to avoid a lengthy session next year during the pre-election campaign. Ordinarily congress would not meet until Jan. 3.

The President sat at a desk in an oval-shaped room in the White House. After the 30-minute speech, in which he spoke much more rapidly than usual, he received congratulations from two or three dozen guests, including Secretary Perkins and William Bullitt, United States ambassador to France.

Off To Hyde Park

Then Mr. Roosevelt left for a week's visit to his family home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He agreed to go to nearby Poughkeepsie today to lay the cornerstone of a new postoffice.

In his White House speech, which reviewed his trip to the west coast, the President said that "for most of the country this has been a good year," but that "we have not yet done all that must be done to make this prosperity stable."

The people "out through the country," he said, "want the financial budget balanced, but they want the human budget balanced as well."

Then, speaking in broad terms, the President outlined his five legislative proposals for the special session.

Discussing crop control, he said: "The total amount of production largely determines the price of the crop, and, therefore, the difference between comfort and misery for the farmer.

"If we were foolish enough to run every shoe factory 24 hours a day, seven days a week, we would soon have more shoes than the nation could possibly buy—a surplus of shoes that would have to be destroyed, or given away, or sold at prices far below the cost of production.

Raps Control Foes

"You and I have heard big manufacturers talk about control of production by the farmer as an indefensible 'economy of scarcity.' And yet these same manufacturers never hesitate to shut down their own huge plants, throw men out of work, and cut down the purchasing power of whole communities whenever they think they must adjust their production to an oversupply of the goods they make.

"When it is their baby who has the measles, they call it not 'economy of scarcity,' but 'sound business judgment.'

"We intend this winter to find a way to prevent four and a half-cent cotton, nine cent corn and thirty cent wheat—with all the disaster those prices mean for all of us — from ever coming back again.

"To do that, the farmers themselves want to cooperate to build an all-weather farm program so that in the long run prices will be more stable. They believe this can be done, and the national budget kept out of the red."

Wants Better Reclamation

Discussing regional planning, the President described reforestation and reclamation projects visited on his western trip. He said all this work "needs a more business-like system of planning and greater foresight than we use today.

"That is why," the President said, "I recommended to the last session of the congress the creation of seven planning regions. The congress will, of course, determine the projects to be selected within the budget limits."

Turning to the wage and hour question, the President said:

"American industry has searched the outside world to find new markets—but it can create on its very doorstep the biggest and most permanent market it has ever had.

"A few more dollars a week in wages, a better distribution of jobs with a shorter working day will reduce the domestic trade barrier right here—right away—without waiting for any treaty.

"I am a firm believer in fully adequate pay for all labor. But right now I am most greatly concerned in increasing the pay of the lowest-paid labor."

* * *

Special Session Will Be 25th

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—The forthcoming special session of congress will be the 25th of its type since congress first gathered on March 4, 1789.

There have been six extra sessions in the last 20 years, as many as were held in the first half century of the present Constitution. The first congress had an extra session.

The 67th congress in 1921-23 was the only one which had two extra sessions.

This is the second called by President Roosevelt. He summoned the [illegible] congress into special session on March 9, [illegible].

INJURED IN BATTLE



Federal Agent Walter Walsh (above) was shot in the shoulder in a gun battle at Bangor, Me., with the Al Brady gang, in which Brady and Clarence Lee Shaffer Jr., were killed. Walsh was an excellent shot and this picture was taken during a demonstration at Quantico, Va., in which he shot by taking aim in a mirror.

LUMBER DEALERS OF DISTRICT MEET

O. S. U. Representatives Give Talk to Group in Session at Hotel Harding.

Importance of adequate and proper buildings on farms was emphasized by Prof. R. C. Miller of the agricultural department of Ohio State university in a talk last night at a monthly meeting of district No. 11 of the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers held at Hotel Harding. Twenty-four dealers from Marion, Logan, Hardin, Wyandot, Crawford, Morrow and Union counties attended.

G. R. Shier of the same department of the university spoke on the same topic. The speakers pointed out that a comparatively small farm with proper buildings to protect livestock, crops and machinery could yield a greater profit than a much larger farm without adequate buildings.

Irving King of the Root-King Lumber Co. at Ada, district chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

GIST NAMED POLICE CAPTAIN AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 13—Announcement of the appointment of James Gist as police captain of the Bucyrus force was made this morning by Safety Director John Dostal. The appointment fills the position created a week ago by the city council.

Gist had been a member of the Bucyrus force for 15 years, serving for the last three as night desk sergeant. The promotion will give Gist a $20 monthly increase in salary.

BOY SCOUTS VISIT SOY BEAN PLANT

Members of Boy Scout Troop 4 of Trinity Baptist church were taken on a tour of Old Fort Mills, Inc., Monday night under the guidance of G. A. Holland, secretary-treasurer. Glen Wymer, scoutmaster, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor in charge of arrangements for the tour, and a number of fathers who provided transportation accompanied the boys. Mr. Holland talked on processing of soy beans, uses to which soy beans are put and the future of the industry.

Throughout the winter the boys will make an educational tour on the second Monday night of each month.

PLAN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Plans for a Hallowe'en masquerade party Oct. 31, in the temple rooms were made at a meeting of Marion Council, B'nai B'rith last night. Sol Freed was named chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. A social hour and lunch followed the meeting.

MT. VERNON WOMAN HEADS RELIEF CORPS

Mrs. Janet Iden Succeeds Mrs. Maude Jacoby as District President.

Mrs. Janet Iden of Mt. Vernon was chosen president at a one-day meeting of District No. 16, Woman's Relief Corps, Monday at Richwood. She succeeds Mrs. Maude Jacoby of Marion, who was named a delegate to the national convention to be held next year at Des Moines, Ia. The next district convention will be held in Mt. Vernon. The newly-elected president will appoint the remaining officers.

Chosen with Mrs. Iren are Mrs. Maude Cox of Mt. Vernon, senior vice president, and Mrs. Neva Harger of Richwood, press correspondent. Mrs. Leah Chase of Mt. Vernon was named alternate to the national convention. Approximately 100 attended.

Guests included F. S. Layton of Marion, past state commander of the G. A. R., Comrade Stamats of Richwood, Mrs. Grace Brady of Toledo, department president, Mrs. Elsie Beeman and Mrs. Ida Diederick of Cleveland, state officers.

Presiding with Mrs. Jacoby were Mrs. Maude Cox of Mt. Vernon, senior vice president; Mrs. Eva Russell of Marion, junior vice president; Mrs. Jessie Scheiderer of Marysville, secretary; Mrs. Cora Cochran, of Mt. Vernon, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Layton of Marion, chaplain; Mrs. Elsie Weaver of Mt. Vernon, conductor, Mrs. Janet Iden of Mt. Vernon, assistant conductor; Mrs. Ola Alexander of Marysville, guard, Mrs. Maude Baker of Marysville, assistant guard; Mrs. Dorothy Fox of Marysville, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Myrtle Waterman of Richwood, press correspondent; Mrs. Aurelia Pfeffer of Marion, musician; Mrs. Addie Neel, Mrs. Mary Fields, Mrs. Anna Kinkin and Mrs. Edna Cushman of Richwood, colorbearers.

Mrs. Mabel Birdsell of Marysville, gave a report of the national convention held at Madison, Wis., in September.

Mrs. Leah Chase of Mt. Vernon conducted the memorial service. Taking part in the service were Mrs. Birdsell, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Grace Painter and Mrs. Mary Schaad of Marion. Mrs. Brady gave an address and the Richwood corps exemplified the ritualistic work.

A.F.L. REJECTS C.I.O APPEAL FOR PEACE

By The Associated Press

DENVER, Oct. 13 — American Federation of Labor leaders, sustained by an overwhelming vote of confidence from member unions, stood committed today to reject any proposals for ending organized labor's civil war which, in their opinion, were "dictated" by the rival C.I.O.

A C.I.O. proposal for a 200-man "peace" conference was rejected scornfully as "insincere" by William Green, A.F.L. president.

Green's declaration came last night after he studied a telegram from the 32 unions of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, inviting the federation to send 100 peace negotiators to meet with a like group from the C.I.O.

"It does not impress me as being submitted in good faith," Green said.

He "assumed" he spoke for his executive council, upon which the duty of transmitting a formal reply rejecting the C.I.O. offer will fall. The council will meet following the close of the convention, expected tomorrow.

There was little doubt the council would give the C.I.O. the alternative of continued warfare for domination of the American labor movement or capitulation on terms prescribed by the A.F.L.

INDIANAPOLIS MINUS MILK FOR SIX DAYS

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13—For the sixth consecutive day a dispute between milk distributors and drivers left this city of 365,000 residents without milk deliveries today, and Miss Hannah A. Noone, Center township trustee, charged that the children and sick of 2,573 families on poor relief had been unable to get milk.

Miss Noone said she had completed arrangements with 60 groceries to supply the needy with milk until the delivery suspension had been lifted.

Officials of the Indianapolis milk council, composed of 26 dairies, and the milk and ice cream drivers, salesmen and employes' union held out little hope today for an immediate settlement.

WINDSOR ON TOUR IN HITLER'S TRAILER

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Oct. 13—The Duke of Windsor set out for Stettin today in Reichfeuhrer Hitler's limousine for distinguished guests, but without his duchess.

The limousine, a glorified version of the trailers used in the United States, is equipped with a bar, kitchen, telephone and other conveniences.

The duchess, who has found the pace set by their German hosts too fatiguing, decided to remain in Berlin, and to visit Potsdam this afternoon.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PARADE IN DAYTON

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., Oct. 13—Approximately 3,000 Knights Templar converged upon Dayton today for the [illegible]

NECK BROKEN, SHE HAS 19TH BABY



Despite a broken neck sustained in a recent automobile accident, Mrs. Myrtle Arrington, above, left, gave birth to her 19th baby in an Alexandria, Va., hospital. The baby, a 9-pound girl, (pictured at right with nurse) was delivered while the mother's head was held in a harness to prevent aggravation of her injury.

DALHOVER ADMITS KILLINGS, POLICE SAY

(Continued from Page One)

at the airport here. Sources close to Bangor police said the agents might wait until dark and then start their planes westward.

The ranks of the G-men were augmented today, it was learned, promising Dalhover one of the heaviest guards ever accorded a public enemy.

* * *

Dalhover May Be Returned to Indiana

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13 — Walter Eckert, captain of the state police, said today he had been informed by the department of justice that James Dalhover, Brady gangster captured at Bangor, Me., yesterday, probably would be returned to Indiana today.

Eckert said he did not know yet where Dalhover would be tried, that there are murder indictments pending against him in both Cass and Marion counties. If there is any delay in bringing him to trial he probably will be kept in solitary confinement at the Indiana state prison at Michigan City, Eckert said.

The slaying of Indianapolis Police Sergt. Richard Rivers, which Capt. Frank Foley of the Bangor, Me., police said Dalhover confessed today the Brady gang had committed, occurred in April, 1936.

The gang fled across the state line into Indiana with $12,000 in loot obtained in a Lima, O., jewelry store holdup. Charles Geiseking, now in the Ohio penitentiary hospital, was wounded in a gun fight following the holdup, and other members of the gang brought him here for medical attention. Police surrounded them at a surgeon's office, but they shot their way to freedom, killing Rivers.

The slaying of Indiana State Policeman Paul Minneman took place May 25, 1937, as the gang fled following the $2,600 robbery of the Goodland (Ind.) State bank. Minneman was caught in an ambush at a country crossroads.

* * *

Admits Only One Slaying, Black Told

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13—Col. Lynn Black, superintendent of Ohio's highway patrol, was informed today that James Dalhover, survivor of the G-men's Bangor, Me., ambush of the Al Brady gang, had confessed only the slaying of Indiana state policeman, Paul Minneman.

Previously Capt. Frank Foley of the Bangor police had reported that Dalhover confessed the robber-gang had killed three policemen.

Col. Black pointed out later that Dalhover might have implicated other members of the Brady gang in the slayings of the other two policemen—Police Sgt. Richard Rivers of Indianapolis and Ohio Highway Patrolman George Conn—while denying that he (Dalhover) participated in the killings.

Black said he obtained his information through Indianapolis state police and federal agents who had been in contact with Myron Guerney, chief G-man in charge of the Brady investigation at Bangor.

The patrol superintendent declared that no information had been obtained thus far to directly link the gang with the killing Sept. 27 near Freeport, O., of Ohio Highway Patrolman George Conn.

The Brady gang also is charged with slaying Police Sgt. Richard Rivers of Indianapolis, but Black said his information was that Dalhover had not confessed participation in this killing.

Capt. Foley had reported earlier in the morning that he heard the sulky prisoner, during an all-night grilling, admit to federal agents that the gang had killed Rivers, Minneman and a Freeport, O., policeman named Conn.

Conn was found dead beside a [illegible] near Freeport, O., Sept. 28.

[illegible]

dent of the patrol, at once started a search for the Al Brady gang and the Bird brothers, bank robbers who had broken from the Cuyahoga county jail in Cleveland 10 days earlier. Black was positive from the start that one of these two gangs perpetrated the slaying, evidently when Conn stopped them for questioning.

Patrolmen here still were puzzled concerning the discovery of a burning automobile near Cambridge, Minn., last week, which at the time they were convinced figured in the Conn killing. Beside Conn's body was the bullet-punctured service certificates of the stolen car.

Investigators theorized that Conn was handed this certificate when he asked for the credentials of the desperadoes he must have halted.

Conn was the first Ohio highway patrolman slain since the patrol was organized four years ago.

Two days after Conn's body was found, Capt. George Mingle, directly in charge of the hunt for the killers, declared:

"New information indicates that at least one and possibly two shots were fired into Conn's body after he had fallen to the ground. Such tactics are typical of the Brady killers."

The Brady gang was using an automobile equipped with license plates stolen from Sandusky, O., when it appeared at Bangor, Me., yesterday.

Federal agents have been aiding a special corps of highway patrolmen in tracing clues that might lead to the apprehension of Conn's slayers.

Col. Black was keeping in close contact with the department of justice seeking details of the confession reported by Capt. Foley.

* * *

Chicago Hoodlums Feared Al Brady

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 — Several Chicago underworld characters breathed easier today upon learning federal agents had wiped out the Al Brady gang at Bangor, Me.

Brady, according to information received by police, had sworn vengeance against eight gunmen and a "fence" who hijacked $50,000 from him and his associates.

The hijacking was said to have occurred April 12, 1936, when eight men with guns surprised Brady and his gang in a Chicago flat where they were negotiating with the "fence" for disposal of the loot.

Police said Brady also attributed his capture here April 29, 1936, to the hijackers. He was seized in a Chicago hotel with his woman companion, Mrs. Margaret Barker Larson whom he had met in New Orleans.

Acting on secret information, police drilled into a vault at the Uptown Safety Deposit Co., May 7, 1936, and uncovered the hijacked loot, which was identified as stolen from Ohio jewelry stores.

* * *

G-Men Trace Brady's Trail

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—The justice department, it was indicated today, is retracing the trail that led Al Brady and Clarence Shaffer Jr., to their deaths in a shooting fray with G-men yesterday at Bangor, Me.

Federal agents were reported to be seeking clues to the identity of persons who may have harbored the Brady gangsters [illegible] their escape a year ago from an Indiana jail.

J. Edgar Hoover of the federal bureau of investigation [illegible]

COUNTY TAX SUIT HEARING THURSDAY

Sales Levy Injunction Action Will Be Heard in Franklin County.

Judge Dana Reynolds of Franklin county common pleas court will conduct a hearing at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Columbus on Marion county's petition for an injunction to restrain the state from withholding its share of sales tax revenue. Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel said there probably will be no arguments, the judge merely ruling on the contentions in the county's written petition.

County Auditor Harry V. Mounts will accompany Mr. Michel to Columbus for the hearing.

The suit is a consequence of a new state law authorizing the state auditor and finance director to withhold sales tax shares of counties which owe the state for hospitalization of county wards in state institutions and have not paid or arranged to pay. The state contends Marion county owes $47,420.29 which the county disputes, saying it has been overcharged.

The county in its petition also listed debts of the state to the county, totaling $32,313.50, which deducted from the county alleged bill to the state leaves $25,106.29.

The county also questions the constitutionality of the state law which it contends confers judicial powers on cabinet members. Judge Reynolds this summer granted a temporary injunction to Franklin county in a similar suit.

The county asks for a permanent injunction in addition to the temporary injunction which will be ruled on tomorrow. A hearing on a permanent injunction may be held later.

VENDING MACHINES ARE CALLED ILLEGAL

(Continued from Page One)

cents, each five cent piece deposited in the machine represents not only the purchase price of breath tablets but also the consideration for the right to operate the boom or hoist mechanism with the possibility through its operation of securing an additional article of merchandise, and the part of the value of the five cent piece deposited representing the consideration for the right to operate constitutes a wager on the part of the operator against a wager on the part of the proprietor of the machine of an article of merchandise therein, subject to removal through the hoist or boom mechanism, on the skill of the operator in the operation of the hoist or boom mechanism of the machine; and the machine being thus used for the purpose of wagering is a gambling device."

DAYTON PHYSICIAN ON PROGRAM HERE

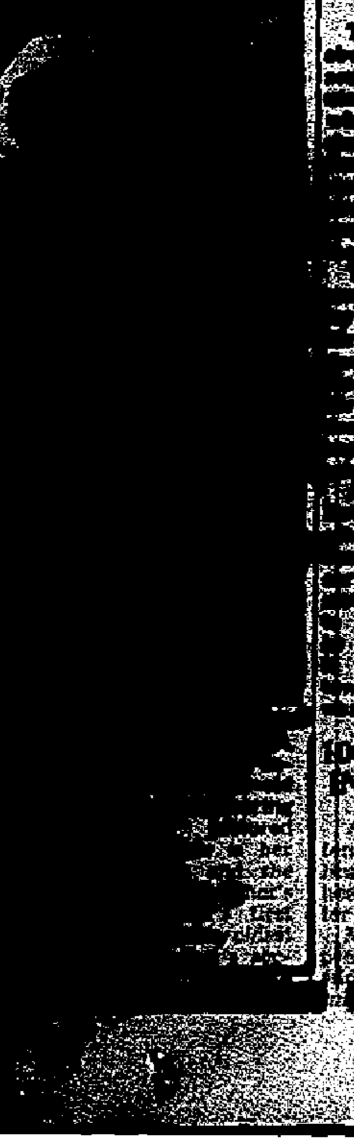
Approximately 25 members of the Marion Academy of Medicine heard Dr. J. Grant Marthens of Dayton speak at City hospital last night on "Syphilis for Newspapers and Seen by a Syphilologist." He commented on the current publicity being given in magazines and newspapers to the campaign against the disease and cautioned against the spreading of inaccurate information to the public.

Following the talk a discussion was led by Dr. Johnson of the state health department.

DELAWARE MAN LEAVES HOSPITAL

Conda Petty, 63, Delaware county stock buyer, was released from the City hospital yesterday afternoon after receiving treatment for cuts and bruises about the forehead and eyes which he said were inflicted after he left an auction at the Marion Union Stockyards Monday night. The assailants took $20 from his pockets, he said.

13, MARRIES 66



CONSUL SLAIN



J. Theodore Marriner (above), American consul general at Beirut, Syria, was shot to death by an Armenian who had been denied permission to visit the United States.

CHANCES FOR RELIEF STUDIED BY CITIES

(Continued from Page One)

ties instead of 65 per cent as needed now.

The state's control over spending of relief funds would be vested in a director appointed by the governor at $4,800 annual salary and with the right to direct the state treasurer to withhold a county's share of sales tax money if he thought the country was not handling its funds properly.

Counties so penalized could appeal to a board composed of the relief director, the state auditor and the state finance director.

The entire program goes to Gov. Martin L. Davey for consideration before he summons the legislature into special session, which he has said would be after the Nov. 2 election.

* * *

Relief Requests on Increase Here

A marked increase in the number of applications for direct relief here was reported today by Frank S. Burns, county relief director, as he prepared to make the regular distribution of food orders Friday. The distribution will be made at the relief headquarters on South Prospect street between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. there being 228 food orders to be issued.

Mr. Burns pointed out, however, that the relief administration is unable to accept many of the applications since they come from families in which there are employable male persons and that these people must be refused aid. The policy of giving aid only to families with no employable male persons has been in effect in the county since April 16 when the state relief law ended.

The distribution Friday is not to be confused with the regular surplus commodity distribution, Mr. Burns said.

WOMAN IS TRAPPED IN WRECKED AUTO

(Continued from Page One)

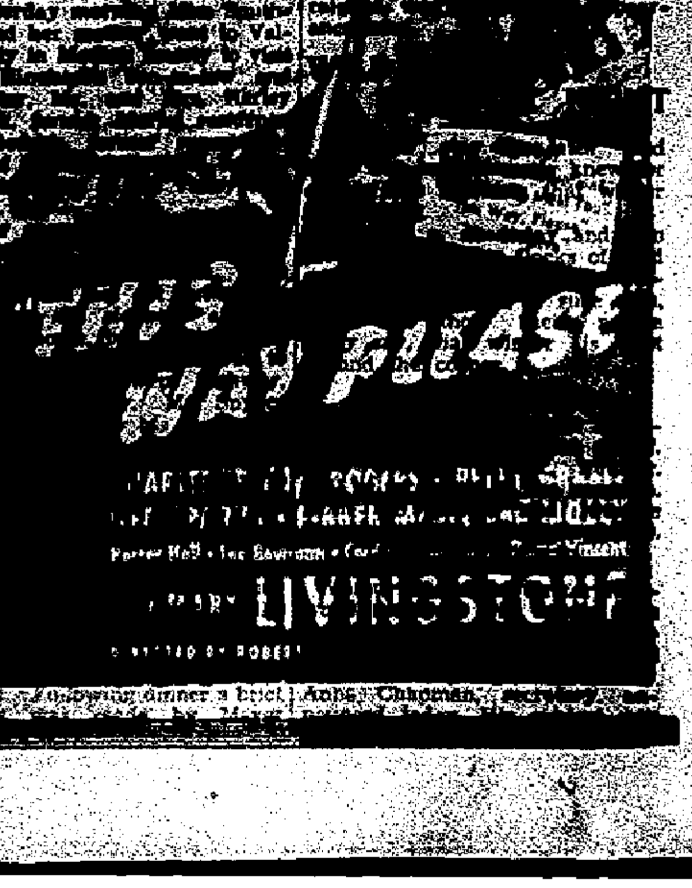
for a heavy truck in which he hauls stock. With the truck the two men, aided by passersby who had stopped in the meantime, succeeded in righting the automobile on its wheels in the highway.

The doors were opened and Miss Smithson was taken out. She was unconscious and did not regain consciousness until she was being placed in the ambulance to be brought to the hospital.

At the hospital this morning X-ray pictures were made of a deep scalp wound and of the victim's back, to determine the extent and seriousness of the injuries. Although the full extent could not be known until the pictures were read this afternoon by the attending physician, the hospital reported that for the time being Miss Smithson's condition seems good.

On Trip With Mother

[illegible]



MARION HORSE SHOW WINNER

Lawrence Entry Takes Prize; More Delaware County Percherons Win.

La Carno, Percheron yearling stallion owned by W. R. Lawrence & Sons of east of Marion, placed third in its class at the national Percheron show being held in Columbus in connection with the national dairy show, according to a news report.

Of the 16 sons and daughters of Don Degas, famous herd sire belonging to G. A. Dix & Son of Delaware which were entered at the show, six of his sons were in the money in the seven classes of open competition on Monday.

First Attempt, owned by Frank Dewey of Ostrander placed second in the stallion 2 and under 3 class and was judged reserve junior champion stallion.

Degas Again, owned by the Dix farms, won first in the class for stallion 3 years old or over bred by the exhibitor, and Brilliant, owned by B. P. W. Humes & Sons of Delaware placed second.

Charles Wentz of Upper Sandusky, referee of the show, was called for the first time in the judging of the reserve championship. He gave the decision to Malestroit, imported from France last year by Dygert Brothers of Manchester, Ia.

Alfalfa Farm Ann of Lippitt Farm, Providence, R. I., was named Ayrshire cow grand champion and senior champion and Cavaliers' Derby Lass, owned by Adam Seitz & Son of Waukesha, Wis., was named junior Ayrshire champion.

The judges picked King Bessie Korndyke Ormsby of Paul Farms, Cambridge, Ind., as grand champion and senior champion Holstein bull. King Bessie Senator of Elmwood Farms, Deerfield, Ill., was named junior Holstein champion.

Bids for the 1938 show were made, California, New York City and Columbus each seeking it and the latter two asking to be made its permanent home.

UTAH MAN ELECTED TO HEAD BANKERS

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Oct. 13 — Orval W. Adams, 53, Salt Lake City banker, whose entire banking career has been spent in Utah, today was elected president of the American Bankers association at its 63d annual convention. He succeeds Tom K. Smith of St. Louis.

Philip A. Benson of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected first vice president and Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, N. C., was named second vice president.

There was no opposition to the report of the nominating committee.

Adams is executive vice president of the Utah State National bank. For the last year he has been first vice president of the association.

PART OF BUILDING WORK DELAYED

Delay in getting a steam shovel in operation on the site of the new Montgomery Ward & Co. building at 205-211 West Center street held up part of the preliminary work today, but a shed for tools and construction materials was under construction and preparations were being made for erection of a barricade along the sidewalk within a few days for the safety of pedestrians.

A. P. Mollenkop of Columbus, superintendent of construction for the contractors, the P. & Y. Construction Co. of Cleveland, said it is expected the shovel will begin excavating either Thursday or Friday.

MINIMUM WAGE CASES IN COURT

Joseph Subback, 57, proprietor of a confectionery at 110 East Church street, and Vernon K. Gubbard, 41, proprietor of the Union Depot hotel, were cited yesterday by police on charges of employing help at a rate of pay less than the [illegible] wage for Ohio. The [illegible] filed in municipal court [illegible] Wells of the state [illegible]

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Social Affairs

MRS. E. G. SIEFERT of Vernon Heights boulevard was hostess when the Woman's Century club opened the 1937-38 season with an anniversary dinner last evening. The occasion marked the twentieth year of the club's organization, and an enjoyable feature of the evening was the reminiscences of the early years of the club. Joining the club members for the dinner were five former members, Mrs. Ehst Carl, Mrs. Loring K. Warner and Mrs. Robert Leon, all of Columbus, and Miss Donna Ruth Crissinger and Mrs John Courtwright of Marion, and one guest, Miss Margaret Dickerson of Baltimore, Md., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hector S. Young.

Mrs. Ray R. King, Miss Isabel Freer and Miss Crissinger presided at the table and the anniversary theme was accented in the dessert course which was ice cream molds with lighted birthday candles. Miniature bouquets centered the small tables throughout the rooms at which the members and guests were seated.

The roll calls of 20 and 10 years ago were called, and Mrs. Roy Gottschell presented a number of programs of former years. The club commandments were read by Mrs. King. During a short business session a contribution of $5 was made to the Pan-American Fellowship fund, and Mrs. D A. Neville was named publicity chairman by the president, Miss Isabel Freer.

AMONG the clubs opening the season this week is the Tuesday Study club whose members met last evening at the home of the president Mrs. C. C. Fye on East George street. During the business session plans were discussed for attending a regional meeting of the Cincinnati Diocesan Federation of Catholic Women at which the women of St. Mary Catholic church will be hostesses Thursday, Oct. 21, at Hotel Harding. Mrs. J. K. Schwinger, program chairman, Presided for the program hour which included a review of "Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill, by Miss Edna S. Dutton, and a review of James Barry's play, "What Every Woman Knows," by Mrs. Schwinger. At the close of the program there was a social hour and refreshments.

MRS. SHERMAN HALDEMAN was guest of honor last evening at a personal shower given by Miss Miriam Williamson of East Church street. Members of the H. U. D. Bridge club were entertained and during a brief business session Mrs. Edward Neidig was enrolled.

Mrs. Halderman found her gifts by reading notes on a musical scale.

The awards for high scores in bridge went to the hostess and guest of honor. Lunch was served.

A masquerade party and secret sister exchange Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. William Barber of East Farming street was arranged for by the Knock Knock Bridge club members at a meeting last evening with Mrs Harold Titus of Girard avenue.

Mrs. Norman Titus and Mrs. George Parish won high and second club honors in bridge and Mrs Harold Jones received a guest award Mrs. Clyde Barnhard was consoled.

Gifts were wrapped for mailing yesterday to Mrs. Wayne Byers of Virginia, Minn., when members of the C. W. N club held a pot-luck supper meeting Monday evening with Miss Marguerite Van-Atta of Bellefontaine avenue. Mrs. Byers was formerly Miss Marcella McMahan of Marion. Guests of the club were Mrs Byers' mother and mother-in-law, Mrs R. R. McMahan and Mrs B. R. Byers, Mrs. P. B Brown, Miss Donna Rae Biggert and Miss Alice Hawkins

Reports of the state convention held at Toledo Oct. 2 and 3 were presented by Miss Ethel Faye Locker and Miss Mary Haberman at a meeting of Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Omicron sorority last evening in the Bel Canto studio on Mt Vernon avenue The study hour was conducted by Rev. J. H. Helstand.

Mrs. Ralph Laird and Mrs. Charles Winfield were guests when the Danshee Bridge club met last evening at the home of Mrs Wayne Murray on East Fairground street. Mrs. Fred Vestel won first honors and the gallon-ling prize and Mrs. Sue Roberts won second honors. Mrs. Laird was presented a guest prize Lunch was served.

Mrs. L. A. Robinson, president of the Searchlight club, entertained the members at the first meeting Monday afternoon at her home on Windsor street. Mrs. M. O. Stoll conducted the devotionals A contribution of $2 was made to the Y. M. C. A. during a short business session. Mrs. Robinson gave a short address and Mrs. E. T. Waring was welcomed as a new member. The program included a paper, "News from Our Senators," prepared by Mrs. William Tracy and read by Mrs. J. E. Smith. Tea and a social hour followed the program.

Plans are being completed for the benefit card party which members of Beta Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority are sponsoring Thursday evening at Hotel Harding The members are asking their friends to join them, and admissions are to be made at the hotel Thursday evening. There will be individual table awards and play will begin at 8 o'clock. Proceeds of the benefit, which is the first to be sponsored by the chapter this fall, will be used to carry on the general charity program of the members. Mrs. Mildred Jennings is general committee chairman.

The El Dorado Literary club, one of the youngest clubs in the Marion County Federation of Women's club, met last evening at the home of Miss Hazel Foster on Edgewood drive, with the president, Miss Louise Adams, as hostess. Current events were given in response to roll call. The program for the year, "Twentieth Century Arts," was presented by Miss Helen Bailey, who announced music, poetry, art and drama as the four topics under which the program will be followed Miss Ruth Paddock was elected secretary and Miss Margaret Tophiff chairman of a nominating committee. The program follows, "Life of George Gershwin," by Miss Margaret Topliff; "George Gershwin's Contributions to Modern Music," Miss Hazel Ebbling, "Life and Operas of Deems Taylor," Miss Helen Wilson

Mrs Mina Ireland of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Wilfred Schwemfurth were guests when the Buckeye club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Tobin of Sugar street Plans were made to sew for the City hospital in two weeks. In a guessing contest the prize was won by Mrs. Mary Fetter. Mrs Tobin was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs. Roscoe Oborn.

Mrs William Corbitt, president, announced the following committees for the year at a meeting of the Beta Study club of the Child Conservation league last evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Detzer of Uhler avenue: Program, Mrs. James Reed, chairman, Mrs. G B. Hewetson and Mrs George Planck; social, Mrs Roland Leeper and Mrs. H. Van Oss

Plans were discussed for arranging a basket for a needy family at Thanksgiving time, and the program hour included papers on "Children Must Be Ready to Learn," by Mrs Planck, and "Checking Up on Health" by Mrs John Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O Frost of 625 Davids street entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McNutt of Redondo Beach, Calif Mr. McNutt is a brother of the hostess Covers were laid for 20. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. McNutt, who will leave for their home early in November, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNutt and children of Carey, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McNutt, Mrs. T. J. McNutt, Miss Thelma McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. M O. Jordan of Upper Sandusky, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McNutt and daughter Dolores of Mansfield.

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schertzer, Mr. and Mrs George Schertzer and family and Mrs. Nora Schertzer attended a birthday party in honor of Mrs. William Hains who was 83 years old at Wapakoneta.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman attended a homecoming at the United Brethren church in Marion Sunday.

Mrs. Iva Peters of Marion spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Alexander.

Mrs Eva Davis spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Dawson and son and Miss Jones of Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Schertzer and family of Marseilles spent Sunday with Mrs. Nora Bezsman.

Mr and Mrs. Dana McKrosky and Mr. and Mrs Charles Reiser of Marion spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman.

Herbert James of near Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole of Leonardsburg spent Sunday evening with Mrs Ada James.

Gereth Chamberlain celebrated his first birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain. Those present were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Chamberlain of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy of Meeker, his great grandmother, Mrs. Eva Davis, Ruth Chamberlain and Carl Fidely of Marion and Mr and Mrs. Carrol Kennedy of east of Meeker.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB RALLY AT LIKENS

A monthly rally of Young People's Fellowship clubs held last night at the Likens Chapel church, was attended by approximately 30 young people from Prospect, Iberia, Boundary, Cardington, Wyandot, Brush Ridge, Caledonia and Likens Chapel.

Among those present were Mrs. John Morris of Prospect, state president, Miss Pearl Tuttle of Cardington, state organizer, and Paul Miller of Likens Chapel, state vice president

Rev Marvin Lewis, state evangelist, delivered a message on the theme of Christ as a refuge for every need

Several of the young people responded to his request for individual scripture verses. Music was furnished by Mrs Harold [illegible] and Howard Wilson of Likens Chapel

[illegible] of the rally on Nov 21 will be announced later.

QUAKER PAIR MARRY THEMSELVES



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer

Time was turned back a century when Nondis Waltz became Mrs. Robert Shaffer in an unusual ceremony at Newcastle, Ind. In accordance with the old Quaker custom, they "married themselves" No minister officiated, the bride carried no flowers and wore an old Quaker costume, and there were no decorations or music as the couple made their marriage declaration in the presence of the congregation

Altrusa Club To Give $25 To Cemetery Work

MEMBERS of the Marion Altrusa club will contribute $25 of the more than $80 netted in the rummage sale sponsored by them last Saturday to the fund for the restoration of the old Quarry street cemetery, it was announced at a meeting of the club last evening. The remainder will be placed in the club scholarship fund. Hostesses for the meeting were Miss Mary Margaret O'Donnell of North State street, at whose home the meeting was held, and Mrs. Valeria Stuckert. Plans were made to sponsor a bazaar early in December.

During a business session Miss Jessie Lindsey, district representative, and Mrs Stuckert, delegate to the district conference held earlier this month in Springfield gave their reports.

A social hour with refreshments followed the business session. The members will hold a "spook" party Oct 26 at Miss Mary Kull's farm east of Marion.

ATTEND DINNER FOR MRS. HAINES

Relatives and friends in Marion and vicinity honored Mrs. Melissa Haines of Wapakoneta Sunday in celebration of her eighty-second birthday anniversary. A basket dinner was served at noon. The celebrant received a number of remembrances. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Schertzer and children of Marion, Mr. and Mrs Fred Schertzer and Mr. and Mrs. W. W Porter and son of Green Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Schertzer, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Mattison and daughter, and John Schertzer of Mt. Victory, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schertzer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schertzer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs Morris Young and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schertzer and children of Morral, Mr. and Mrs. C. Haines and daughter and John Jones of West Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs Daymon Bower and sons of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. John Weiler and children of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs Fred Weiler and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Krieger and children and Mr. Krieger of Wapakoneta Mrs. Haines is a former resident of LaRue.

KENTON VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Oct. 13—The local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars elected Cliff Bailey, local police officer, as commander; Clarence Moore, senior vice commander; Oscar Sryock, junior vice commander; S. H. Wise, adjutant; Walter Hommel, quartermaster; Alof Jones, chaplain; Fred Markley, judge advocate; and Dr. B. L. Johnson, surgeon

Morral News

MORRAL—Mr and Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Imo Martin of Springfield, Mrs. J. R. Sisinger and son of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Guano and Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Bruce of near Green Camp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McWhorter.

Mr and Mrs Jerry Miner and family spent the week-end with relatives in Tuppers Plain.

Mrs David Kim is spending a few weeks with relatives in Tuppers Plain

James Sullivan and Gertrude Parker of Columbus visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker

Paul Parker of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker.

Mrs Martha Knapp and daughter of LaRue called Sunday evening at the home of Mrs Mattie Richards.

Mrs. Clarence Granlee and son of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCumber

Mr and Mrs. Robert Newland and son, Mrs Bertha Moore and son Dwight and guests, Mr. and Mrs Earl Younger, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs Dewese Moore of Marion.

Mr and Mrs N. B. Wells and family of Columbus, Mrs F. E. Kennedy of Uhrichsville, Mrs [illegible] Nelson and daughters of Upper City, Mrs Flora Ault and Mrs Lou Barth of LaRue spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Crim.

Job's Daughters Arrange Benefit Show And Dance

MARION Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters, has placed tickets on sale for a benefit motion picture program Nov. 2-4 at the Ohio theater The picture will be "Back In Circulation," starring Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell.

Mrs Mildred Buente, guardian, and Miss Mary Louise Stoner, queen, are in charge of the sale of tickets

The benefit show and a dance Oct. 23 to which each member will be permitted to take one guest, were discussed at a business meeting of the bethel last evening at the Masonic temple

Three petitions for membership were received The meeting was presided over by Miss Stoner

Arrangements were made for a practice meeting next Tuesday, for initiation of a class of candidates on Nov. 9 and for semi-annual inspection of the bethel on Nov 23.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Ida V. Wise and daughters Glenda and Mrs. Esther C Shrader, and grandson, Gene Shrader, all of East Fairground street, Lester Welty of Lucas and Oscar Jones of Newville spent the week-end touring Michigan and Canada. They viewed the Canadian Niagara Falls.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett of South Vine street returned yesterday from a two weeks' sight-seeing trip to Washington, D C., the Smoky mountains at Ashville, N. C. and through Virginia They returned home by way of the skyline drive While in Virginia they visited Mrs. Bennett's son Wayne McCune, former resident of Marion.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs Jack Danner who were married recently, have returned from their honeymoon spent in New York City and other places of interest in the East. They are at home in The Netherlands on Sargent street

• • •

OFFICERS ELECTED AT W. R. C. MEETING

Convention Indorses Beatrice Coover of Galion for President.

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 13—During the closing business session of the annual convention of the Eighth district of the Woman's Relief Corps, held here Tuesday, the district went on record as indorsing Beatrice Coover of Galion for department president when the state convention is held next spring.

Officers elected for the coming year during the afternoon session were: district president, Nellie Harpence of Mt. Gilead, senior vice president, Ada Newman of Galion; press correspondent, Jane Neff of Mansfield; national delegate, Martha Bittner of Galion, and alternate, Nellie Oates of Shelby. The next district meeting will be held at Crestline.

Earlier in the afternoon the host crops, Dick Morris Woman's Relief Corps exemplified the ritual, and the inspection was in charge of Elsie Beelman of Cleveland.

• • •

Twelve senior girls were voted into membership of the Girl Reserves at a meeting held Tuesday night at Senior High school. Miriam Schreck presided.

• • •

Columbus day was appropriately celebrated at a meeting Tuesday night of the local Knights of Columbus. A stag party was held in the club rooms.

• • •

Pinochle, cootie, and five hundred were played at a meeting of the Pythian Sisters' Sewing Circle held Tuesday night at the home of Opal Burt.

• • •

In the absence of the president, John Herr, the business meeting of the Men's Progressive Bible class was in charge of Carl Rettig, at a meeting held Tuesday night at the home of William Bauer of the Cronenwett road.

• • •

Of interest to friends here and this vicinity is the marriage of Audrey B. Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cunningham of Mansfield, and Willard C. Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ness of near Martel. Rev. J. H. Patterson former Galion pastor officiated for a quiet ceremony at the United Brethren church in Mt. Zion, Sunday.

DELEGATES NAMED TO P.-T. A. MEETING

Mrs. S. M. Dunlap and Mrs. C. R. Hall were appointed delegate and alternate respectively to the state Parent-Teacher meeting at Cleveland Oct. 21-22, when the Thomas A Edison Junior High school P.-T. A. met last night at the school.

T. D. Bain, president, was in charge of the meeting Pupils of Miss Jessie Henderson's room presented two skits, "Impressions of Edison" New faculty members were introduced by the principal, J. E. Frew. The sum of $5 was voted to the Y. M. C. A. maintenance campaign.

PRINCE'S NEW BIRTHDAY PICTURE



On the occasion of the second birthday of Prince Edward, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, his official picture with his mother, the former Princess Marina of Greece, was taken at the Kent home in London. (International News photo)

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Nell Gibbs Interrupts Trip To Deliver Telegram.

DICKY spoke crisply as he negotiated the last difficult turn from the wood road to the smooth boulevard which links the White mountains to the southern part of New Hampshire.

"We've got a good start," he said. "Now, if nothing delays us, we'll be home in about 10 hours."

"That will mean fast driving," I commented, and Dicky chuckled.

"When did you ever object to that?" he asked.

"Never," I agreed contentedly, "but don't speed up until we've passed the Gibbs home."

"Why? I settled all our accounts to date yesterday and gave her a check, so we wouldn't have to stop this morning."

"I don't know why," I answered. "It's only that Betty is apt to be out at any hour of daylight, and I'd feel safer if we went past at a fairly moderate pace."

"You're an idiot," Dicky retorted, "but so charming an idiot that I have no recourse but to grant your request."

He slowed his pace accordingly, and when a few minutes later we came in sight of the Gibsb home, he gave a low whistle.

"You're either the devil in person, or you had inside information which you didn't choose to give me," he said. "Look at that!"

Means Betty Gibbs

"That" was little Betty Gibbs, standing on the rock formation which bordered the road and energetically waving a big white cloth attached to a stick.

"I certainly did not have 'inside information'," I told him, smiling, "nor did I have a 'hunch' of diabolical origin. This is as much a surprise to me as to you"

"Sez you," Dicky retorted, but I knew that his skepticism was less than his words indicated.

When Betty caught sight of us, she began dancing up and down, and yelling, "Stop! Stop!" at the top of her voice.

"Oh, I'm afraid she'll fall off!" I exclaimed.

"You're voicing the wrong emotion, Old Dear," Dicky said caustically. "It should be hope, not fear."

Cause of Fight

And this from Dicky, the bond slave of all children! But I knew that while his words were froth, yet they betrayed the rancor which was his against small Betty because she was the cause of the quarrel between Junior and Roderick which had wound up with a fist fight and upset while standing up in a boat, when even changing seats in a boat unless under the direct supervision of an adult had been strictly forbidden them.

But he tooled the car to a stopping place directly beneath the child, and spoke in his usual friendly, bantering fashion.

"Hey, small potatoes," he said. "What's the big idea of the flag drill so early in the morning?"

Betty giggled gleefully, then eyed the running board beneath her.

"I'll bet I could jump to that," she said.

Betty Disciplined

With thankfulness I saw her mother's trim, capable figure advancing toward us, and heard her voice uttering her young daughter's name in a tone that told me she had heard the venturesome child's boast.

"Betty!" she exclaimed.

"Yes, mother." Betty's face was suddenly scarlet and her voice meek.

"Say goodby nicely to Mr. and Mrs Graham, and go into the house," she said.

"But mayn't I deliver the message?" Betty looked miserably.

"No," her mother said inexorably "I'm sorry. You had your chance to tell them about it, but you spoiled it by that silly boasting I've told you about that before. Run along now."

If I had not known the problems which Nell Gibbs faced in bringing up her strong-willed and venturesome child, I might have thought her hard-hearted. But I knew better, although I could not down a throb of sympathy for the child who patently had trouble in keeping back her tears as she shook hanks with us, bade us goodby in a voice that trembled ever so slightly, and then walked to the house.

"I know you're in a tearing hurry," Nell Gibbs said, "but the telegram was telephoned in just now"

(Continued tomorrow)

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MRS. HARRY SMITH HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs Harry Smith entertained the In His Name circle of the King's Daughters at her home on Courtland avenue last night with Mrs. Edward Thibaut as assistant hostess Mrs. James G. Lytle was in charge of the program which opened with group singing.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. D. O. Drake and Bible study by Mrs. Owen Baldauf. Accordion selections were presented by Miss Dorothy Baldauf. Guests were Miss Baldauf, Mrs. Walter Berninger and Mrs. Robert Graham. The next meeting will be held Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. William Ackerman Jr. on Bellefontaine avenue.

Memorial Held At Meeting Of Church Aid Circle

MEMORIAL services were conducted for three members of Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' aid society of the First Presbyterian church whose deaths occurred during the summer, at a meeting of the circle members yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. O. Magill on South Prospect street.

Mrs. A. W. Bacon and Mrs. J. C. Turner were in charge of the memorial, which honored Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs Frank Sheffers and Mrs. J. L. Hoover, a tribute to the deceased members Mrs Earl Smith purchased a gift of the church building fund which will be presented in the name of the circle.

During the business session plans were discussed for the year's activities. This was followed by a social hour and tea was served by the hostess.

MARION ORCHESTRA GOES TO BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 13 — Bucyrus Boy Scout troop 41, which is sponsored by the Bucyrus Rotary club will bring the Marion Kiwanis Cabinet orchestra of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church to Bucyrus High school auditorium next Monday night in an effort to raise funds for the upkeep of the Boy Scout camp east of Bucyrus.

PHOTOGRAPHS—KODAKS

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Now is the time to have last year's garments renewed by the Nu Sheen method for this year's wearing.

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NATURE didn't plan for a STRAIN on your eyes!

By day your ancestor's eyes were rested by woodland greenery, at night by darkness. There was no reading of fine print, 'nor close, eye-fatiguing work, no flickering movies and speeding autos to whir thousands of images before delicate eyes constantly...no artificial light and glare. Today all these things are putting on your eyes a tax Nature never intended.

No wonder then that, of every five people, the eyes of one are subjected to severe eyestrain. If there is one thing you should never guess about it is your eye condition At the light and sight of your life come through your eyes. Your work and play—everything depends upon them.

DR. W. A. DENNIS
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST.
Palace Theater Bldg. Phone 1529.

MEN LOVE PEPPY GIRLS

If you are happy and peppy and full of fun, men will take you places If you are lively, they will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT, if you are cross and lifeless and always tired out, men won't be interested in you. Men don't like "quiet" girls. Men go to parties to enjoy themselves. They want girls along who are full of pep.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life:—1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2 Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

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Men and women in almost every walk of life—all sufferers from that most common of American ailments—CONSTIPATION—have found quick, pleasant relief by merely eating that supero, new delicacy—Honey Krushed Wheat Bread.

This extraordinary new "different" loaf is baked by a secret process endorsed by physicians. It combines the whole wheat kernel with a liberal supply of pure honey and other ingredients recommended by authorities for their gentle, stimulating action on the intestines.

So delightful is Honey Krushed Wheat Bread's rich, nut-like flavor that kiddies—and grown-ups, too—insist on eating more and more. Toasted it offers a real taste thrill. For sandwiches it is unexcelled.

Make This 10-Day Test.

If you are tired, run-down, pepless—if you are forced to take harsh laxatives or habit-forming purges to overcome these conditions, which are often the symptoms of common constipation, then obtain pleasant relief—just eat Honey Krushed Wheat Bread regularly with every meal for the next ten days. Make this test—see then if you'll ever be without this supero-tasting, invigorating delicacy! Already sliced and wrapped in cellophane, your grocer has Honey Krushed Wheat Bread. Ask him for it—accept no substitute.

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DOROTHY THOMPSON VIEWS TOPICS OF DAY

(Continued from Page Six)

... our group, our eco... theories preached in ... theories, by reaction... and radicals, and ... any ethical content, ... themselves cease to ... The idea that re... its vitality to the ... of moral principles is ... most of our reform... see not the slightest ... between ends and ... between ideals and con... not considered inde... the most ruthless ... assassinate the char... one's opponent. There is ... tion of justice for the ... for the poor. Vio... ified in the hands of ... and denounced in the ... another. The most high... ... of the economic ... are adopted unques... by the emerging class of ... royalists. The whole ... of political organization ... communists, and a huge ... of its emotional and ... content are adopted by ... who are presumably ... against it; whereupon ... communists turn about and ... the false-faced cham... liberal democracy, which ... actually despise.

The idea that the character and ... of a good society has any... whatever to do with the ... and quality of the peo... who compose it, seems to have been abandoned. Capital has been on top and labor underneath, and we aim to reform society by turning the pyramid upside down. Meanwhile labor is positively encouraged to accept the worst ideas of monopoly capitalism, namely, that success consists in getting the largest possible amount of profit for the smallest possible effort. And we are asked to believe that the universal acceptance of this idea is going to make us all richer and happier. The voice which might have integrated the American people into a communal effort on the highest plane, by an appeal to the best instincts of every one, persists in persuading each group that it is to rise on the sacrifices of somebody else.

The capacity for personal hatreds was never greater. The capacity for moral indignation seems already half extinct. Nowhere is it better illustrated than in the Black case, which, after a huge hullabaloo is dying down "because the public is getting bored." The public also got bored after a brief flare of indignation over the shooting of five men in the Chicago riots. But the public gets bored partly because it is so extremely distrustful of the motives of its would-be reformers, whether of the right or of the left.

A man died the other day who goes down in history as the liberator of his people: Thomas Masaryk, founder and first president of the Czechoslovak republic. He began his career by exposing, as a blatant forgery, a document dear to the heart of the oppressed Czechs, on which they based part of their claim to a thousand years of culture. When he made the exposure, they denounced him as a traitor to his people. But he insisted that a revolution founded on a lie would come to no good end. Masaryk was either just an old-fashioned liberal, or he was—like, Professor Einstein—a man about a generation in advance of the rest of civilization. For he honestly believed that there must be a synthesis between social change and public and private morality; that there is no justice, except where the love of justice, and sensibility to justice reign; that there is no public welfare without private goodness; and that man is not only an economic, but an ethical animal.

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LAWRENCE WRITES ON CAPITAL SITUATION

(Continued from Page Six)

cratic processes need be dangerously slow."

If the President's reorganization scheme for administering all the agencies and departments of the government did not provide for the impairment of quasi-judicial commissions and tribunals and if a proper audit and check on governmental expenditures were maintained, there would be little objection to it from many quarters. But the scheme in some respects looks dangerously like the President's plan to streamline the supreme court and pack it with justices who will make decisions rendering it unnecessary to observe the limitations of the federal Constitution.

Mr. Roosevelt is confident American prosperity can be attained by governmental aid and for that reason it is logical for him to want to make governmental processes faster and more efficient. On the other hand, he evidently does not count the danger of arbitary and bureaucratic rule and the interference with the exchange of goods which is introduced by excessive governmental regulation.

The whole message of the President fails to answer the big question of where volume of sales is to be found in order that prices may be kept low. He urges a wider distribution of existing purchasing power, but he forgets that, if you distribute 100 dollars among 100 persons, you still have only a total purchasing power of one hundred dollars. The only way to increase wealth is to increase production and to find a market for the increased output.

Mr. Roosevelt vaguely refers to the need for intensifying the domestic market, but he disappoints many who saw in his Chicago speech a trend toward the development of a better foreign market. He seems to despair, at least for the present, of increased volume obtained through foreign trade and, indeed, uses the present foreign situation as an excuse for more and more regimentation. Clearly, Mr. Roosevelt wobbles from side to side. Three years ago, Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, said "America must choose" either domestic self-containment with regulation or lower tariffs, reciprocity and more foreign markets. Mr. Roosevelt is still unable to choose.

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 850K
5:00	Fact & Fancy	Junior Nurses	Moonglow	Jolly Joe
5:15	City Sleepy	J. Armstrong	Mary Sothern'	Organ Music
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Dancing Moon	Johnson Fam.
5:45	Orphan Annie	Whistling Kid	Musical	Dinner Music
6:00	Evening Prelude	Jim Valentine	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Glen Gray Orch.	serenade	Reading Clinic	Happy Lafty
6:30	News, Sports	Bob Newhall	Man's Memo's	Funnies
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Circa & Tina	To Be Ann'ced
7:00	Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	Sports News
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Lum & Abner	Bobby Lebby	Cavaliers
7:30	Hollywood Follies	Mayne Band	Boake Carter	Organ Music
7:45	" "	Monte Christo	" "	" "
8:00	One Man's Family	One Man's Fam	Am. Cavalcade	Canada Laugh
8:15	" "	" "	" "	Sign Off
8:30	Wayne King	Variety	Eddie Canter	.....
8:45	" "	" "	" "	.....
9:00	Town Hall	Town Hall	Kostelanetz	.....
9:15	" "	" "	" "	.....
9:30	" "	" "	To Be Ann'ced	.....
9:45	" "	" "	" "	.....
10:00	Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Gang Busters	.....
10:15	" "	" "	" "	.....
10:30	" "	Tours Abroad	Bromley House	.....
10:45	Alistair Cook	" "	Wismer Sports	.....
11:00	Hauser's Band	News Room	Headlines	.....
11:15	" "	Spriggs Orch.	Beachcomber	.....
11:30	Blue Barron Or.	Holmes' Orch.	" "	.....

THURSDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00	Sun Up	Mount. Morn	Pat & Guest	Newscasts
7:30	On the Mall	Mail Bag	Wm. Church	Hank & Slim
8:00	Health & Home	Good Morning	WJR Revue	Health Music
8:30	To Be Announced	At Breakfast	Three Aces	Unity Church
9:00	Women & News	Hymns	Goldbergs	Old Songs
9:30	School Board	Hello Peggy	Mrs. Page	Organ Music
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Linda's Love	Kitty Kelly	String Music
10:30	Plain Bill	Live Again	Instrumentalists	Piano Lesson
11:00	David Harum	News Notes	Mary Taylor	Movie Gossip
11:30	Trailer Tim	Peggy Tudor	His Sister	Party Line
12:00	Girl Alone	Girl Alone	Peggy Tudor	Farm Bureau
12:30	Linda's Love	Farm News	Helen Trent	Spectator
1:00	Playhouse	Farm Hour	Betty & Bob	Hob Nobbers
1:30	Wife-Secretary	Experience	Grimm's Girl	Meechy Band
2:00	Music Guild	Air School	Air Pettiest	Don't Look N'w
2:30	Treasure House	" "	Hope Alden	Organ Music
3:00	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Movie Matinee	Newscast
3:30	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Remember?	Ravinsky Trio
4:00	Lorenzo Jones	Dr. Friendly	Widder Jones	Hillbillies
4:30	"Mary Marlin"	"Mary Marlin"	Army Band	Health Music

THURSDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00	Fact & Fancy	Junior Nurses	Moonglow	Jolly Joe
5:15	Art Museum	J. Armstrong	Mary Sothern'	Three Graces
5:30	Jack Armstrong	singing Lady	Dancing Moon	Johnson Fam.
5:45	Orphan Annie	Whistling Kid	Piano Parade	Dinner Music
6:00	Evening Prelude	Alias Jimmy	Stevens'n News	Spectator
6:15	Music Moments	Serenade	Comedy Stars	Grid Forecast
6:30	News, Sports	Bob Newhall	News, Sports	Funnies
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Jack Smith	MBS Feature
7:00	Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	Sports Rodeo
7:15	Vocal Varieties	Vocal Varieties	Vocal Varieties	Battle's Cone'L
7:30	Organ Music	Lum & Abner	We, The People	Staple Orch.
7:45	Rube Appleberry	Valley Frolics	" "	" "
8:00	Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Kate Smith	MBS Musical
8:15	" "	" "	" "	Star Off
8:30	" "	" "	" "	.....
8:45	" "	" "	" "	.....
9:00	Show Boat	Show Boat	Major Bowes	.....
9:15	" "	" "	" "	.....
9:30	" "	" "	" "	.....
9:45	" "	" "	" "	.....
10:00	Music Hall	Music Hall	WJR Show	.....
10:15	" "	" "	" "	.....
10:30	" "	" "	Music Essays	.....
10:45	" "	" "	" "	.....
11:00	Dick Fiddler Or.	News Room	Headliners	.....
11:15	" "	Theater Digest	Marked Hours	.....
11:30	Northern Lights	" "	" "	.....

COLUMBIA TO JOIN TELEVISION STUDY

The Columbia Broadcasting system is now completing plans to join in on the New York studies of television, The Associated Press reported today. Installation of a picture transmitter is expected to get under way soon after the first of the year. Meanwhile, the NBC-RCA set up in the Empire State building is planning a mobile sender for outdoor pictures.

Programs tonight—Gang Busters at 10 over WABC-CBS; Hobby Lobby at 7:15 over WABC-CBS.

Dr. Wang Chung-Hui, Chinese foreign minister, will issue China's appeal to the world from Shanghai at 6:15 tomorrow night over CBS.

GUILD MEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Members of the Westminster guild of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church met yesterday at the home of the patroness, Mrs. W. E. Walker of 153 Merchant avenue. Mrs. Melvin Barr and Mrs. Kenneth Bruce were enrolled as new members.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. J. A. Carriker after which plans for the homecoming service on Sunday, Nov. 7, were discussed and Miss Della Wasserback talked on the topic, "The Friendly Christ in Us." Guests included Mrs. Robert Reid, Miss Diana Jones and Misses Martha Lee and Ardeth Walker.

LAURA WHEELER JIFFY-KNIT BLOUSE IS "TOPS" IN FASHION



JIFFY KNIT BLOUSE PATTERN 1332

For campus, office or round-the-town, set the style in a jiffy-knit blouse! It takes no time to make this dashing, front-button style in 4-fold Germantown—its stitch one of the simplest — its sleeves long or short. Pattern 1332 contains detailed directions for making the blouse shown in size 16 to 18 and 38 to 40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of it and of all stitches used; directions for a skirt; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

154 ARRESTS MADE HERE IN SEPTEMBER

Arrests during September numbered 154, according to the report covering activities of the Marion police department issued today.

The report also shows 207 traffic tags issued, 462 police calls answered, 655 complaints handled and 167 meals served. Ten automobiles and 15 bicycles were reported stolen.

Seven automobiles valued at $1,665 and 14 bicycles valued at $370 were recovered. Other property recovered was valued at $191.60, bringing the total of recovered property to $2,226.60.

75 Children Win Awards for "Round-World" Tour

Certificates are being awarded this week to the 75 boys and girls of Marion who recently completed the "round the world tour" arranged as a vacation activity by Mrs. Ethel Miller who is in charge of the children's department at the Marion public library.

The certificates, which are in the form of a map of the world, are being awarded by Mrs. Miller as the children turn in their books and their "round the world ticket," received at the beginning of their journey in June, it punched for the last time in the "home port."

Gaily-colored stars mark the countries visited by the junior readers and bear testimony that the reader met the requirements of the journey by reading and reporting on all of the 10 travel books required to complete the tour. Mrs. Miller acted as "conductor" and tickets were punched as the books were returned. In addition a bulletin on the wall of the children's room at the library, kept track of the travelers.

All schools in the city were represented by two or more travelers. Honorable mention is made of Pearl street which had the largest numbers of travelers, 35, and St. Mary Parochial school was second with 28. Others on the tour were from LaRue, Grand Prairie, Detroit and Toledo.

Josephine Coffey was the first traveler to complete the tour, and Anna Ratterman headed the list of those wishing to read a book from each country listed on her ticket. The latter turned in her last book just in time to receive credit for having visited all the countries listed. June Porter and Floyd Webb were close seconds.

One hundred ninety children started the tour. Of these finishing the following were given honorable mention for having read 20 or more books during the summer: Rhea Willauer, Floyd Webb, Irenaea Norris, Carl Messenger, Carol Whitritt, Anne Martin, Charlotte Woods, Ramona Beech, Josephine Coffey, June Porter, Anna Ratterman, Betty Jean Hintmeger, Mary Louise Hemmeger, Ruth Ada Quick, Ruth Carr and Joan Mish.

The following are being awarded certificates.

Mary Ann Anderson (Los Angeles), Ramona Beech, Marjorie Jean Berringer, Virginia Bianchi, Ruth Carr, Donald Cheney, Miriam Clark, Josephine Coffey, Miriam Collins, Lois Dalmer, Martha Jane Diagonnett, Clarence Douglas, Mary Douglas, Norma Duckwall, Frances Duffey, Robert Dunbar, Donna Mae Emerson, Ann Lee Endicott, Betty Fees, Ruth Heiser, Betty Jean Hintmeker, Mary Louise Hinmeger, Eva Hinze, Edith Hurr, Angela Irvin, Bruce Johnson, Norma Kehrwecker, Rex Kirkpatrick, Mary Lea Rue, Helen Lawler, Ruth Lawler, Betty Lockstead, Jean Lockwood, John McGinnis, Thomas McGinnis, Esther Markley, Anne Martin, Dorothy Martin, Edith Martin, Martha Ann Mather, Carl Messenger, Barbara Mulligan, Joan Mish, Nanette Navin.

Edith Nauckis, Irenna Norris, Belvia Osbourne, Ann Perry, Ethel Perry, Eleanor Planck, June Porter, Jean Quackenbush, Margaret Quick, Ruth Ada Quick, Anna Ratterman, Junior Ratterman, Wanda Roof, Miriam Sexton, Mary Smith, Virginia Sorrells, Elsie Tubbs, Marian Uncapher, Ruth Uncapher.

Martha Watson, Floyd Webb, George Webb, Mary Thelma Webb, Kathleen Welch, Carol Whitritt, Rhea Willauer, Charlotte Woods, Roberto Stewart, Julia Tuomis and Marcia Gaylor.

A resident of Washington, D. C., has invented a photoelectric device to measure the height of clouds and fog banks and automatically radio the information to aviators flying in the vicinity.

GO TO ISALY'S FOR Isaly's CREAM CHEESE 2 oz. Pkg. 6c

Just Received PUMPKINS 5c 10c 15c
Acorn Squash 5c
PILLSBURY Pancake Flour 12c Buckwheat Flour 15c
ZACHMAN'S 2373—PHONE—2373

CORNS These soothing, healing pads instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure; safely remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

BUEHLER BROTHERS Inc
119 N. Main. THURSDAY SPECIALS. Phone 4150.
BEEF CHUCK LB. ROAST 20c
ROUND BONE PORK LB. STEAK 25c
VEGETABLE SHORT, lb. 12½c
FRESH BREAD 5c
FRESH LB. FISH . 14c
PURE BEEF LB. HAMBURG 14½c
NUT OLEO, 2 lb.....25c
QUALITY MEATS
FRESH BEEF LB. BRAINS . 9c
NO. 1 SLICED LB. BACON 32c

THE GREAT A. & P. TEA CO.
136 W. Center St.
Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 25c
Whitehouse Milk 4 tall cans 25c
Pumpkin 2 large cans 15c
Pork and Beans 6 cans 25c
Red Fish Fillets 2 lbs. 25c

MEAT SPECIALS
Fresh Beef BOIL 12c
Choice Sirloin STEAK 29c
Pork Ribs, lb. .10c
Sausage, lb.... 25c
Pork Steak, lb. 29c
Fresh Ground STEAK 21c lb.
Oysters, pt. 25c
40 Fathom FISH 15c lb.
OHIO MARKETS
140 WEST CENTER ST.

TONIGHT IS Peanut Night
A Big Party And A Lot of Fun For All
FREE DANCING To the Rhythmic Music of LANDON'S CONTINENTALS
BLACK FOREST GRILL
486 West Center Street

Lovely to look at. Lovelier still as you listen!
HENIE POWER Thin Ice
ARTHUR TREACHER RAYMOND WALBURN JOAN DAVIS
ADDED—SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c
4 SHOWS DAILY—1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15
NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY OHIO THEATRE
ONE SOLID WEEK STARTING FRIDAY
OH, THEY ALL WENT TO COLLEGE... BUT THEY DIDN'T GO FOR KNOWLEDGE!
DICK POWELL FRED WARING VARSITY SHOW

The Picture That Dares Tell the Truth!
DAMAGED GOODS
LIFE'S GREATEST PITFALL

Last times today—2 Big Hits
Robert Taylor
Greta Garbo in
"CAMILLE"
Warren Hymer in
"SEA RACKETEERS"
Matinee 15c
Night 20c
Children 10c
Marion Thur. Fri. Sat.
No. 1 SINGER! No. 1 RIDER! No. 1 ACTION STAR! in the No. 1 picture of his thrill-filled screen successes!
Gene AUTRY PUBLIC COWBOY NO. 1
with SMILEY BURNETTE ANN RUTHERFORD and WILLIAM FARNUM
2 First Run Hits 2
Thrills with this ace adventurer dodging bullets to film a war!

HE WAS GAME ENOUGH TO FACE THE MUSIC ...AND WAS IT SWELL!
When he tried to out-chisel a Tent-Dance Siren...he wound up behind the eight ball!... But an operetta troupe pulled him out and put him on the sunnyside of Broadway!
The GIRL SAID NO
with IRENE HERVEY ROBERT ARMSTRONG
WILLIAM DANFORTH - FRANK MOULAN
A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE
plus Short Novelties
Today Only
Palace
Shows at 1:15-3:15 7:15 and 9:15
Matinee 25c Night 35c-55c Children 10c
Thursday and Friday
Out of the air— Onto the screen— And hilariously funny!
This way please to the parade of radio funsters.
THIS WAY PLEASE
with JACK ROGERS - BETTY GRABLE
LIVINGSTONE

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